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Pulp price hike is good news

By JEFF NAGEL

THE SPECTACULAR recovery in pulp prices now underway means unexpected bonuses are on the horizon for hundreds of creditors of Skeena Cellulose.

Two B.C. pulp industry analysts agree pulp is certain to average at least US \$625 per tonne this year – the level at which extra payouts to unsecured creditors are triggered.

"Absolutely – 100 per cent," Craig Campbell, of PricewaterhouseCoopers' global pulp and paper group, said of the probability of hitting that target.

Creditors who took 10 cents on the dollar for the unpaid debts of Repap B.C. (now called Skeena Cellulose) two years ago to help save it from bankruptcy get an extra five cents on the dollar in each and every year up to 2004 if the pulp price SCI receives averages US \$625 a tonne.

The extra payments rise to 10 cents on the dollar if pulp averages \$725 a tonne in any of those years.

The provision was called the "blue skies" clause by logging contractors who doubted it

would ever be triggered. But the skies are getting bluer with each passing month.

Pulp prices that bottomed at US \$450 a tonne in 1998 have reached \$640 and could move again to \$680 by April, says Charles Widman of Widman and Associates.

"I think it will certainly average \$625 this year," Widman said. "The \$725 – that's probably next year."

Campbell agrees a \$725-plus average is a "strong possibility" in 2001.

The bonus payments can be triggered more than once, potentially adding up to successive payments if pulp prices remain high for a few years.

The provision is contingent on SCI having annual net cash flow after interest of at least \$50 million.

A five per cent bonus could be worth anywhere from a couple thousand dollars for smaller creditors to more than \$60,000 for a big one like Terrace logging firm K'Shian Construction, which was owed \$1.25 million when Repap B.C. collapsed.

More than 100 contractors, suppliers and na-

tive villages were owed more than \$100,000. Close to 300 creditors were owed more than \$25,000.

Campbell said while the outlook appears good for at least 12 months, higher prices will soon attract more pulp producers, boosting supply and eventually driving prices back down.

"Tell the boys not to cash the cheques just yet," he cautioned. "Two or three of these big pulp machines can just open up the throttle and it will flatten things out pretty quick."

Widman, however, says the combination of low inventories, rebounding Asian economies and a synchronized global recovery means the pulp outlook is very positive.

"The dynamics haven't been this good in five years," Widman said. "All of the pulp producers are going to have a very good year."

An outspoken foe in the past of the province's bailout of Skeena Cellulose, Widman says the pulp turnaround will mean a better eventual selling price for the company.

Negotiations to sell the company to Texas-based Enron Corp. broke down in early December.

If as widely speculated the province walked away from a lowball offer, Widman said, the decision now looks smart.

"The government was probably wise to hold onto the mill under those circumstances," Widman said. "They're certainly going to get a lot better deal now."

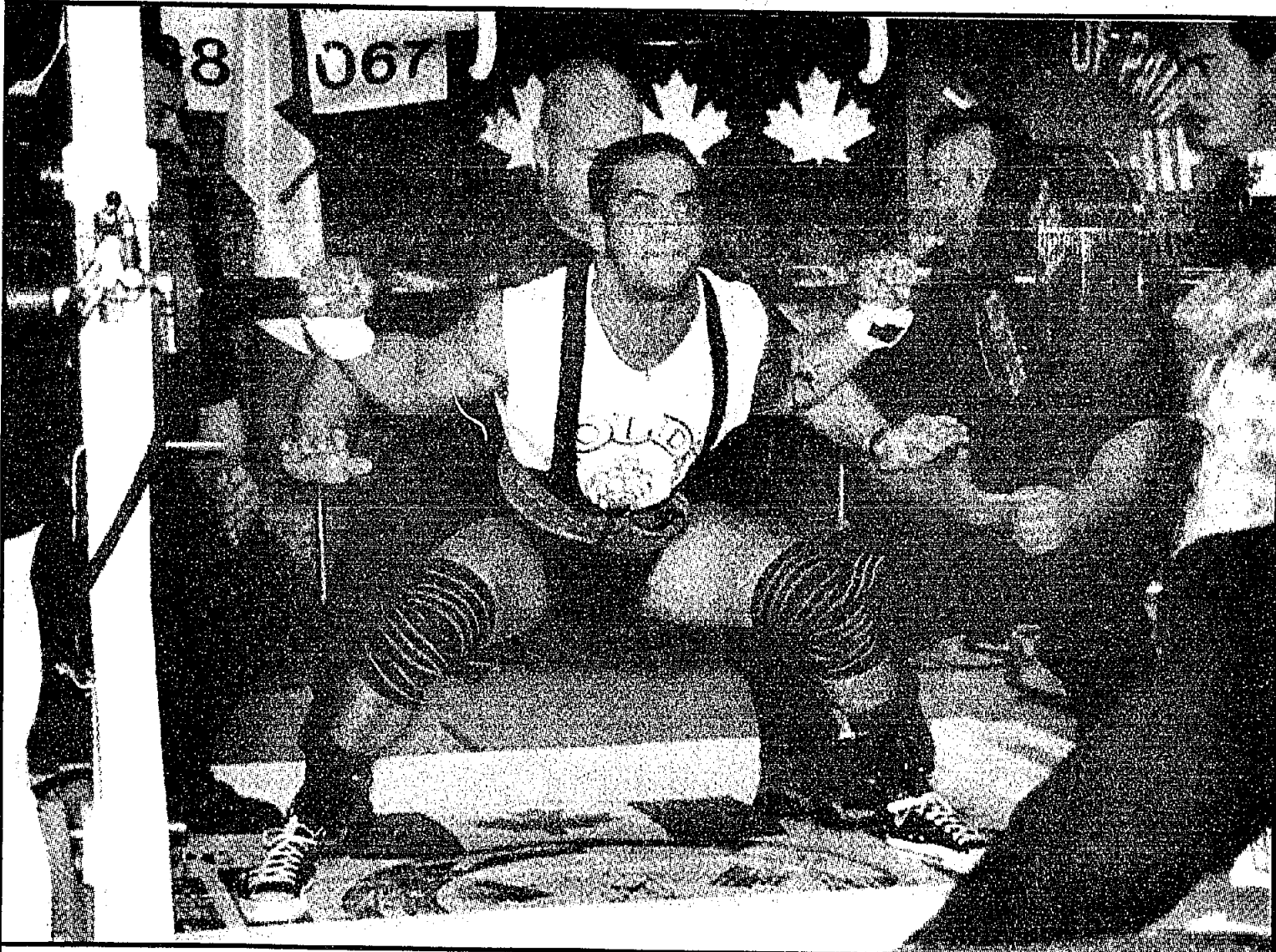
He says he still wouldn't be in a rush to sell. "It might be better to hang on and improve the mill and maybe come out of it a lot better," he said.

Although the province last year released \$110 million for modernization of SCI's Prince Rupert pulp mill, company president Bill Steele also wants to channel short-term profits into completing the rest of the \$180 million capital work he originally envisioned.

Doing that would make the mill a very low-cost producer, he has said, and be the best way to put the company on viable footing for the long term.

The pulp mill restarted its second pulp line in December and is back at full production.

SCI had individual months of profitability in 1999 but year-end results aren't yet known.



■ A champion in the making

Powerlifter Ernie Mil-Homens recently became a world junior champion when he squatted 601-kilograms at an international powerlifting meet in Calgary. Mil-Homens achieved his goal through 10 years of hard training, diet control and eight to 10

hours of sleep per night. The sport, he says, keeps him in pain – there's never a day when his muscles don't hurt. Still, he says he'd like to keep powerlifting until he's old and grey. For the full story see sports, page B5.

Steelhead season still a big unknown

EVEN THOUGH 1999 was a good year for summer-run steelhead on the Skeena River, fisheries managers in Smithers say they have no idea what to expect next season.

"There's almost no way to predict steelhead abundance," said acting fisheries manager Dana Atagi. "We really don't know what will happen next year."

Atagi estimates 47,000 summer-run steelhead entered the Skeena River system in 1999. That's up considerably from the five-year average of almost 30,000 steelhead, and almost five times the all-time low of 9,600 steelhead in 1991, said Atagi.

Annual counts are calculated through an estimated index level at the Tyee test fishery and then multiplied to come up with a rough count for the entire Skeena River system.

The results are verified through index studies on several Skeena tributaries but still represent rough estimates because steelhead are relatively sparse. "We really put our faith in expansion numbers," said Atagi.

Steelhead management is also more complicated than coho or sockeye, said Atagi, because steelhead runs are smaller and don't have a fixed return cycle.

During any summer run there could be fish from five to 12 brood years in the river.

And even though the Tyee was open a month longer last year than previous years, Atagi says federal net restrictions on commercial fishing is responsible for most of the hike. "We believe that more fish made it into the tributaries as well," he said.

If the DFO continues to restrict commercial sockeye fishing, he said, steelhead returns would benefit.

He added anglers on the Skeena and Nass Rivers should expect another summer of catch and release, single barbless hooks and various bait bans on specific rivers.

Atagi said anglers should always check the freshwater fishing restrictions before heading out on the river.

Smoke regs being obeyed

By ALEX HAMILTON

IT'S TAKEN almost a month, but all the businesses in Terrace that employ workers, including the Skeena Hotel, are following the Workers' Compensation Board's regulations, which ban smoking in all B.C. workplaces.

WCB regional manager Rick Hynes said there is only one business in Terrace (and perhaps the entire northwest) that legally allows customers to smoke.

The Lunch Box Deli is an anomaly because it is a sole proprietorship so there are no employees.

"If they're not registered with the board and there are no employees, then there are no workers. If they have no coverage under the act, then they don't fall within our regulations," said Hynes.

Norm Zollikovits, owner of the Skeena Hotel, who defiantly rejected the new regulations up until early last week, finally gave in after receiving whopping fines.

"I have to comply," Zollikovits said, admitting the fines were adding up. "It should make all the other businesses in town very happy. All the bar owners can quit whining now."

Zollikovits opposes the smoking ban because he thinks it's undemocratic for the government to dictate business owners on ways to run their establishments. He will fight the fines.

Although WCB officers aren't able to say which businesses have received fines until owners get a chance to dispute them in a hearing, Hynes said one proprietor in Terrace, who owns a restaurant and pub has received 13 fines, all worth \$4,500.

That means one business owner, who was wilfully rejecting the new bylaw, has been fined over \$58,000 for both his restaurant and pub. The pub has been inspected seven times; the restaurant has been inspected six times.

The new regulations came into place Jan. 1, 2000 in all workplaces in BC to protect workers from the hazards of second hand smoke.

Drinking establishments in Terrace have suffered the most from the regulations.

Doug Barrett, general manager of the Coast Inn of the West, which owns dance-bar Hanky Panky's, said bar business is horrendous.

"Our regular sales for January have dropped 50 per cent," he said. "I'm out a lot of money.

He's cut 38 shifts, trimming his staff.

The same goes for bartenders and servers at Gators Pub. Dullss Kleamyck, general manager of the Best Western Terrace Inn, said she's laid off eight people because there aren't any customers to serve.

"It's really bad and the government is doing nothing about it," she said.

The B.C. Liquor Retailers Association estimated about 525 jobs in the industry have been lost because of the smoking bans.

Hynes hopes non-smokers start coming out of the closet and back into the bars. "These guys are really hurting and we don't see the non-smokers coming out yet. In restaurants we do, but not the pubs."

One hot spot that hasn't been affected by the non-smoking bylaws is the the bingo hall.

John Becher, owner of Lucky Dollar Bingo, said his sales have been affected slightly this month by the cold weather, not the smoke-free atmosphere. "It's not hurting us," he said.

He said plenty of non-smokers are now regularly attending bingo. "Even the heavy smokers are saying, 'Gee I can breathe when I go home at night,'" Becher said.

Got to love the sunshine

LET THE sun shine in.

Terrace residents were spoiled with sunlight last month, with the number of blue sky hours coming in far in excess of the monthly average.

The sun was glorious, said local Tiffany Bateman, a student at Northwest Community College. "It definitely gets you in a better mood," she said.

Last month, the city basked in 78 hours of sun, which is 26 more hours than the average calculated over a 30-year period.

"It's a lot of sunlight for winter," said Andy Schmiedel, flight services specialist at the Terrace airport, where climate data is recorded.

Schmiedel said local residents haven't seen that many sunny days in row in a very long time. In fact, there were only 75 days in 1999 here that were without precipitation.

Locals had to make do with only 1,153 hours of sunlight in 1999, compared with an annual average 1,404 hours. That's almost 300 hours less sun than normal, Schmiedel said.

Although last July was sunny, August was pitted with rain and cloudy weather.

The airport recorded 148.1 hours of sunlight in August compared with an average of 201.2 hours. That's 54.1 hours less sunshine than average.

City, union avert strike

Pay rises 3% over two years

CALL it the strike that never was.

Before city workers were even able to impose an overtime ban last week — the first planned step towards an actual strike — a deal had been reached.

Canadian Union of Public Employees local 2012 ratified the deal Thursday giving members 1.5 per cent wage increases in each of two years.

"We believe we got a fair deal," CUPE rep. Tammy Simonds said. "We're also happy we didn't have to resort to a full-fledged strike. That would have been difficult for both parties."

The city initially offered a three-year contract with one per cent increases in each year.

The two sides had been close to a deal along those lines when the union asked for an extra concession letting workers schedule extra days off.

The city balked at that, leading the union to conduct a strike vote Jan. 21. Renewed talks Jan. 25 resulted in the new agreement without the contentious clause but with a larger wage increase.

Both sides had been working out which services would be deemed essential services in a full strike.

"We had to reassess whether a strike would be a good idea or bad idea," city chief administrative officer Ron Poole said of the city's decision to sweeten the offer.

The new deal adds more workers that previously weren't part of the union — including animal shelter staff and the aquatic centre's casual lifeguards.

It should boost the pay of labourers — the lowest paid city workers aside from lifeguards and some recreation positions — to around \$20.30 an hour.

TERRACE & AREA HEALTH COUNCIL Survey says!!

The results are in! Terraceview Lodge has received the responses to the survey it sent out about the upcoming changes to the food-service system.

In April, Terraceview Lodge will be moving to a cook-chill method. Food will be prepared in advance at Mills Memorial Hospital (as the kitchen is much larger there), chilled to 4°C (a safe holding temperature), transported to Terraceview and gently reheated.

It is then put on plates and served directly to the residents, as it is now, allowing staff members to control portion size and be aware of the residents' food preferences.

Of the 74 surveys sent out (to family members of Terraceview residents), 13, or 17.6%, were returned. Given the furor about the changes at a family information meeting in October, this is a lower response than expected.

One of the biggest issues at the November meeting was concern over how the food was going to taste. People wanted a chance to taste the food before it was decided to serve it to the residents. Of the surveys returned, only two people indicated that they would like to participate in taste tests.

The survey asked what menu items and features of the existing system people would like changed. It also asked respondents to rate the current system at Terraceview on a scale of one to five, with five being the most satisfactory.

This aspect of the survey included questions such as meal times, portion size, taste, and temperature. The majority of the survey responses were fours and fives, a great boost to the staff.

The survey asked what items people would like to see removed from the menu. The food most often stated was 'fast food,' such as chicken strips or hot dogs. These items are on the menu infrequently, and are very popular with the residents.

The majority of people in Terrace eat fast food every so often; when the occasional chicken strip is eaten with a balanced diet, it is not detrimental to one's eating plan.

Personal taste must be accounted for in any menu planning. Terraceview staff tries to strike a balance to please everyone, and this can be a difficult task. Some respondents commented that the vegetables were too soft, while some indicated that they were too hard.

Fish was an item that was suggested be on the menu more often. This has been attempted, but most residents won't eat fish unless it's breaded (i.e., fish sticks).

The most consistent comment was that the temperature of the food was not appropriate. Through the new system, temperature will be better controlled. Due to the new equipment, the food can be kept at a consistent temperature until served.

The staff and service at Terraceview consistently received high comments from respondents. These aspects of Terraceview will not change. The serving process remains the same; only the preparation will be different.

Some foods will continue to be cooked at Terraceview, such as the baking for both Terraceview and Mills Memorial.

Some respondents sent in recipes for the staff to try; recipe trials will be taking place over the next two to three months as the system is being tested.

It is important to note that the proposed changes to the food-service system at Terraceview Lodge is not a switch to 'prepared meals flown in from Vancouver,' as some have thought. Most food preparation will be done in Terrace, with the exception of some items like waffles — things that the rest of us often eat out of a package as well.

Watch for further information on the notice board at Terraceview Lodge; the results from residents' survey will be available shortly.

ICBC named in lawsuit

ICBC HAS been named in a lawsuit arising from the June 12, 1999 accident in Thornhill that killed 17-year-old Laura Allison Lee and her boyfriend Renaud Fontaine.

Terrace ICBC official Frank Fekete, said the crown corporation has been served with papers on a negligent death suit.

The papers were originally served to Aaron Douglas, the alleged driver of the stolen vehicle which struck the car containing Lee and Fontaine, while he waits in jail on a number of criminal charges arising from the incident.

When Douglas failed to respond to the negligent death suit last November, ICBC became liable as the vehicle stolen, and therefore uninsured.

Depending on the results of the case, Fekete said the corporation would pay Laura's parents, Nancy and Gordon Lee, then try to recoup their loss by making Douglas pay the next time he tries to insure a vehicle in his name.

ICBC has already paid the Lees \$2,500 in

funeral benefits, a sum that is part of ICBC's standard schedule of benefits.

It has also compensated the Lees for their car which was damaged in the incident and has paid the cost of a rental car last summer.

Fekete said the suit actually hinges on the amount of money the Lees qualify for under the Family Compensation Act, a provincial act which allows families to sue for damages on behalf of a deceased spouse, parent or child.

Under that act, the Lees can sue for additional funeral benefits above the standard insurance payout.

The Lees would also need to prove Laura's financial worth, in terms of economic support and household assistance to her parents as they aged.

Fekete said the case law from previous court judgments for a person of Laura's age involves compensation ranging from \$12,000 to \$20,000.

But Jim Hanson, the Lee's Surrey-based

lawyer, said he plans on establishing the Lees deserve more than what the case law indicates because he can establish Laura was an exceptional daughter.

She would have done more for her parents than the typical child, said Hanson.

"Laura was a real personality people in Terrace can relate to," he said. Hanson also wants a trial by jury.

ICBC lawyers in Vancouver are expected to file a statement of defence this week.

If the case isn't settled out of court for a confidential dollar value, the trial is expected to be held here this year.

Aaron Douglas is in custody in Prince George, facing nine charges including criminal negligence causing death and impaired driving causing death.

He is also charged with possession of stolen property and breach of probation for a charge incurred while he was a young offender.

His next court date here is a Feb. 10 hearing to fix a Supreme Court trial date.



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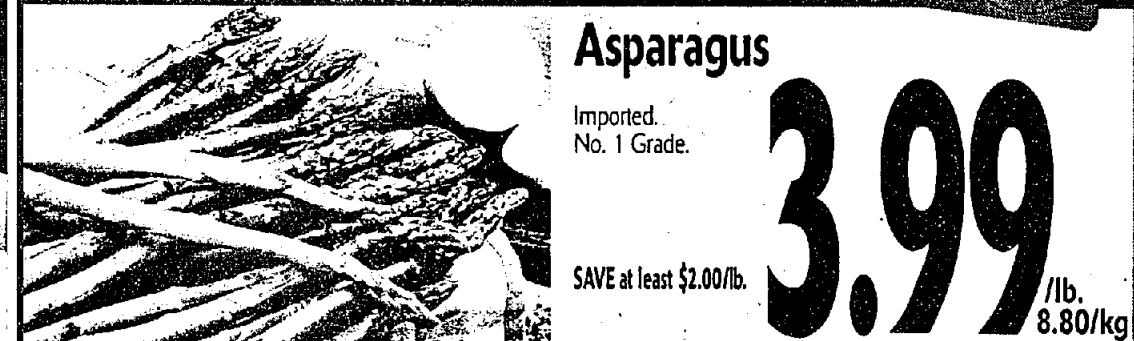
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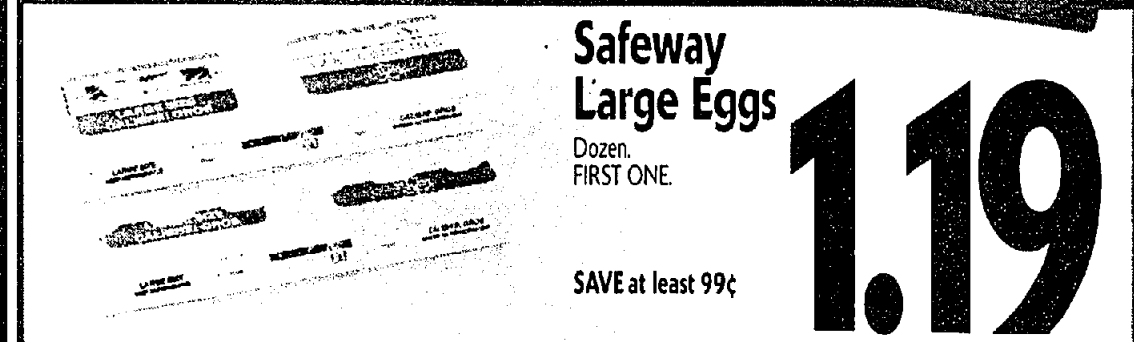
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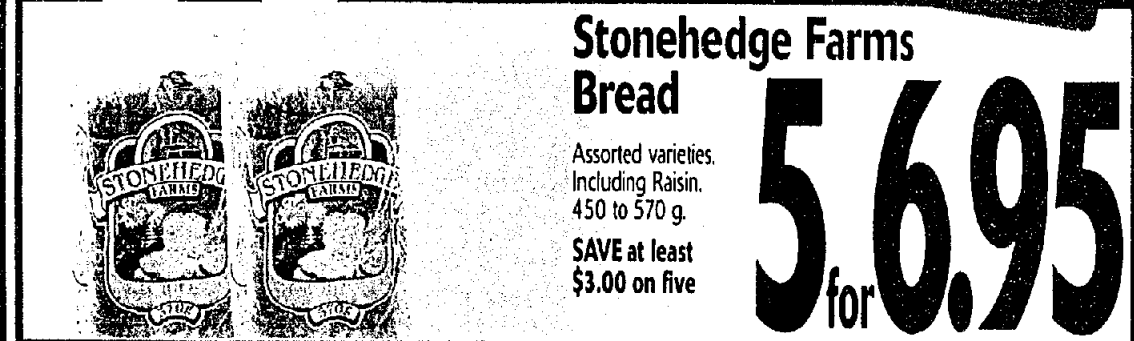
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Oolichan eyed for festival

THE TINY oolichan fish that head up northwest rivers to spawn in late winter could be the grease trail to a tourism bonanza.

Regional tourism industry planners want to invent what they're calling an "oolichan festival" that would attempt to make a tourist attraction of the annual run in March of each year.

The idea has tremendous potential, says Ken Veldman, executive director of the Terrace Economic Development Authority.

"There are lots of tie-ins - birdwatching, wildlife viewing, and of course the aboriginal culture tie-in," he said.

Oolichan season is when natives around the northwest harvest the smelt-like fish, sometimes called candlefish for an oil content so high that you can light a dried one and use it as a candle.

Oolichan can be smoked, pickled or cooked in various ways, but they're most known for being rendered down into oolichan grease.

Grease was the primary commodity of pre-contact aboriginal trade routes - which were called grease trails - and jars of it still change hands at feasts today.

To non-natives, the main evidence that the oolichan run has begun is when the skies over the lower Skeena between Terrace and Prince Rupert go white with seagulls and eagles. Seals and sea lions can also be spotted from the highway feasting on the run.

"Birdwatching is one of the fastest growing sectors of the tourism industry right now," Veldman notes.

And aboriginal culture is already a massive draw in the tourism business.

"There's wildlife, the cultural side of it, the history of the grease trail," Veldman said. "There are some really big things you can really play off."

Tourists could sample the oolichan or the grease - flavours that to non-native tongues might generously be described as acquired tastes.

The ultimate goal, Veldman says, would be a 10-day festival that takes in a collection of loosely related events in Prince Rupert, Terrace, the Nass Valley and Kitimat.

If the concept was developed and tourists started to arrive, he said, entrepreneurs from boat operators to aboriginal tour guides could plug into the new market.

The first step is what's called a familiarization tour. That's tentatively scheduled for late March this year with tourism industry reps in hopes it would generate interest for a full festival startup in March 2001.

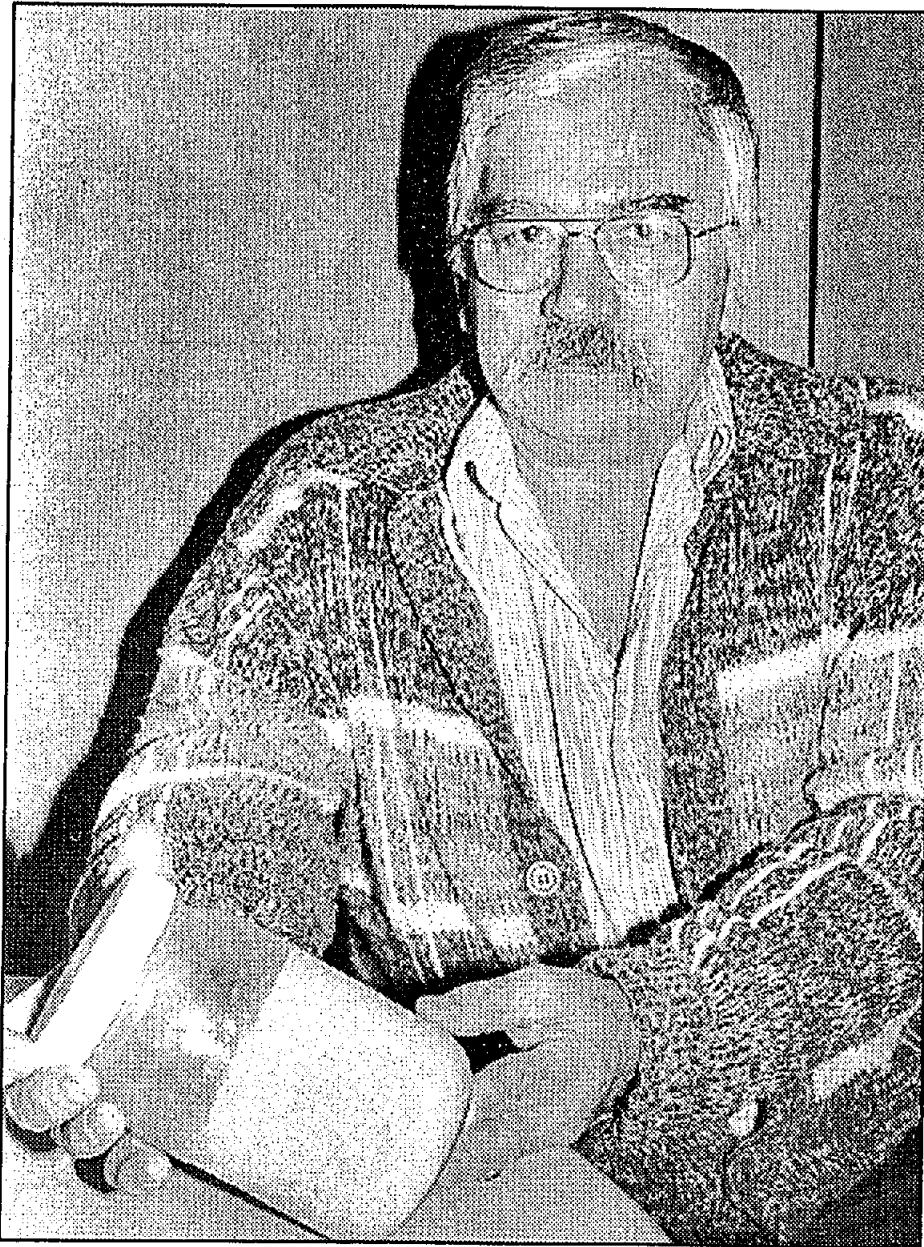
"It's got potential to kick off the tourism season sooner than it traditionally does in May," Veldman said.

The biggest problem is that the peak of the oolichan run is notoriously hard to predict, and can happen anytime from late February to well into April.

The answer, says Veldman, could be to build up the mystery of the timing of the run as part of the festival.

"This is very much a natural occurrence," he said. "You can make it part of the marketing spin that you don't know when it's going to happen."

For events concentrated



KITSUMKALUM band elder Orlando Bolton holds a jar of oolichan grease, the longest running trade commodity of the north coast. It's hoped aboriginal culture surrounding the small oily fish and bird-watching would attract tourists to the north coast in March if plans for an oolichan festival take off.

in Terrace and Prince Rupert, it would also be more convenient if the Skeena run was the strongest.

In fact, it's the Nass and Kemano oolichan runs that are by far the largest. That's also where most oolichan are harvested by Nisga'a and Haisla fishermen.

"I'm told that the ones in the Skeena are primarily ones that are lost, that they're the dumber ones," says Veldman.

Basing a tourism plan on the oolichan may not be that outlandish based on interest in the subject shown in the past by major

Canadian museums.

There's a new exhibit at the Canadian Museum of Civilization in Ottawa showcasing the oolichan, and the UBC Museum of Anthropology mounted a major touring exhibit a couple of years ago on the oily fish of the north coast.

News In Brief

Food service starts

ALL THAT work to modernize the lobby/waiting area at Mills Memorial Hospital takes on a new look this week with the opening up of a small food there.

Renee's Cafe, being operated by Renee Syvret, has seating and take out facilities for three meals a day, six days a week.

It's in the section of the lobby area which once housed the hospital auxiliary gift shop. That, in turn, has been moved to the other end of the lobby area, closer to the front doors.

Tom Novak of the Terrace Area Health Council, which runs Mills, describes the renovations and the food service as a psychological boost for the facility, its employees, patients and visitors.

Crowns upset

THE PEOPLE who prosecute the people charged with crimes say they aren't paid enough and are ready to go on strike.

More than 300 provincial crown counsels favoured a two-day work stoppage Feb. 15 and 16 and further strikes within 30 days of that if nothing happens.

There are 34 crown counsels in the north and northwestern area, 30 of whom said yes to the stoppages. The crown counsels have been without a deal since March 1998. They're also hampered in that there is no legislation allowing them to bargain in the same fashion as a union.

Provincial crown counsels handle all crimes except for drugs which are a federal matter.

Sent to jail

A LOCAL man has been sentenced to 30 days in jail and probation for two years for stealing crab traps and bait jars from four different fishing vessels.

Milo Novak, 25, was given the sentence in Prince Rupert court Jan. 25 by Judge Steven Point.

Crown counsel Bill Thorne said the thefts were serious while Judge Point said they were a "menace" to the livelihood of fishermen.

RCMP disarm two

LOCAL RCMP officers were kept busy Thursday, Jan. 27 with two incidents involving guns.

Police were called to a shots fired complaint in the 3500 block of Hanson near Straume just before 4 p.m. Officers arrived at the scene and talked Wallace Johnson, 47, out of an apartment building. Although several people were in an apartment at the time of the incident, no one was injured.

Officers confiscated a rifle and say alcohol was a factor in the incident. Johnson was later charged with careless use of a firearm and released until his first court appearance here March 10.

An hour later, officers were called to Mills Avenue in Terrace's southside where an armed man was threatening to injure himself. Constable Gary Swanson said the man walked out of his home about an hour later and was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital and treated for depression. No charges are pending.

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Headhunters

WITH A budget in excess of \$50 million, with hundreds of employees and responsible for the education of thousands of students, Coast Mountains School District is a dominating force in the northwest.

It's also in trouble and facing numerous financial, personnel and organizational challenges judging by a comprehensive \$14,000 study prepared by a Vancouver consulting firm.

The study is a fascinating document worthy of a thorough read by the school district's employees and by the parents who send their children to its schools.

Meant as a guide for those now being hired to fill the district's key senior executive spots, the report's 18 pages, exhibits and appendices also point out just what an excruciating difficult job awaits these new senior people.

Chief among the challenges is the district's financial position. It has run three years of deficits and has cut costs to a point, the report says, its basic functions are impaired.

The key problem with finances is that school districts rely on students for their money. The more students, the more money a district gets from the provincial government. But with declining enrolments either through a drop in births or by people moving out, the district's income will drop and the situation isn't likely to change in the foreseeable future.

A solution? Go out and raise more money, says the report. "Even a modest target of one per cent of the ministry revenues, or \$500,000, annually would enrich the district's educational delivery."

Now that's an easy thing to say. Yet place that against the innumerable bake sales, bottle drives, door-to-door chocolate sales and the like already undertaken to support beleaguered band and sports programs and there isn't a lot of manoeuvring room. As it is, parents and teachers are near burnout in terms of time invested for the financial return from these methods.

Another solution? Since each student is worth approximately \$4,000 in provincial revenue, the report suggests pursuing school drop outs.

This is brutal as it gives the impression of treating students as a marketable commodity in order to fill out the school district's budget, but this new-fangled approach to old-fashioned truant officers appears to be the reality of education in this province in the year 2000.

The one comfort may be that for each drop out brought back, there'll be one more person in B.C. given access to the basics of an education.

This is, after all, the job of a school district in the first place. The question is, however, can the school district deliver the product once a drop out is reclaimed?



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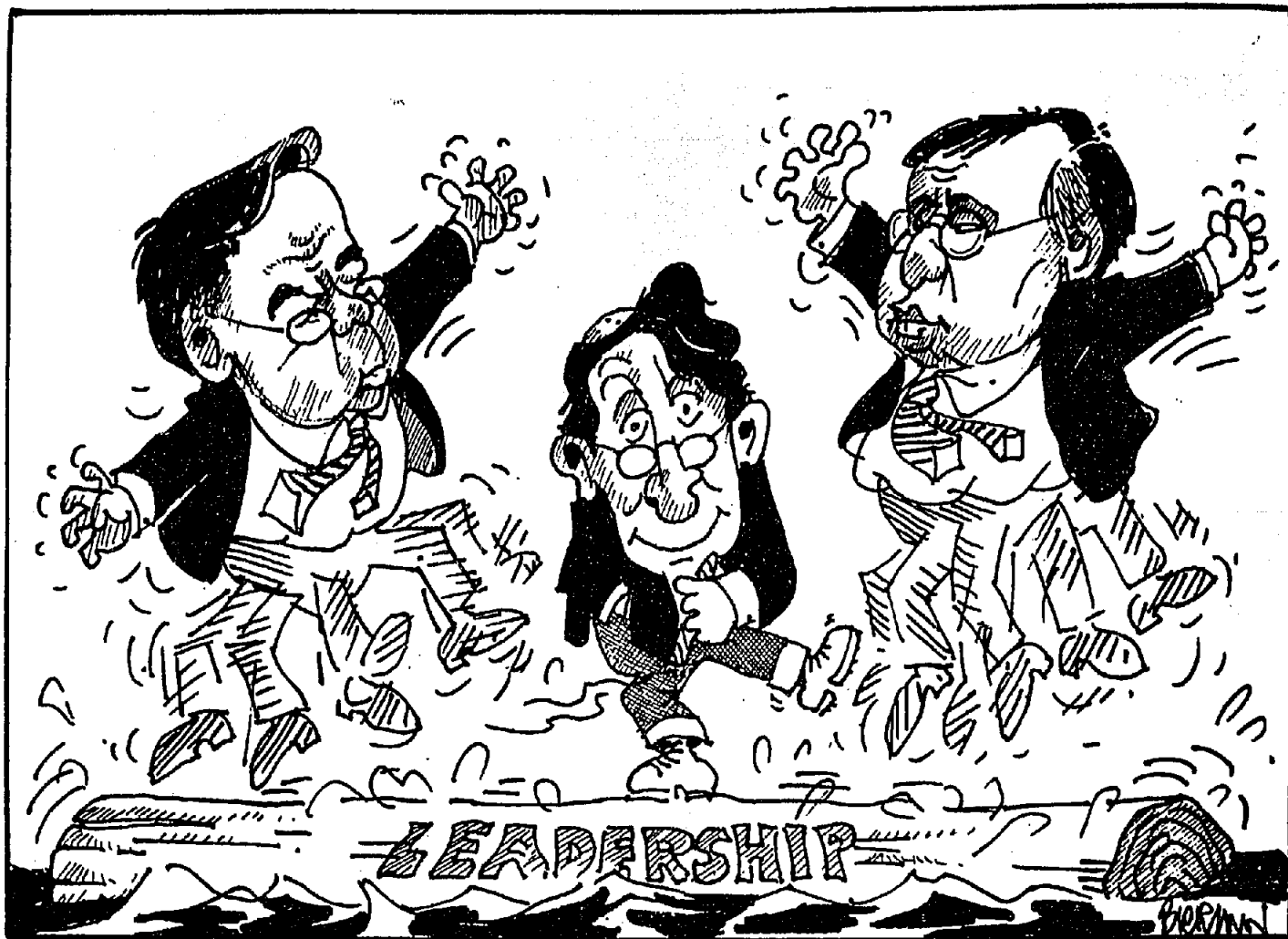
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Poetry surfaces in NDP contest

VICTORIA - Just about the only prominent NDP politician who hasn't endorsed any of the four candidates for the NDP leadership is Tommy Douglas.

OK, he's been dead for 44 years, but such considerations haven't stopped Dave Barrett who has been dead, politically speaking, for 11 years longer, from supporting Gordon Wilson who joins, forms and leaves political parties between breakfast and lunch.

I do admit to a slight bias against Wilson as a politician. I don't like opportunists, and he's the granddaddy of opportunists.

Personally, I find Wilson very likable. I've even done him a big favour in the past, but that's not for this column to be told.

As for the other three candidates, Corky Evans, Ujjal Dosanjh, and Len Werden, don't consider them to be opportunistic, unless you believe that wanting to be party leader at all is a manifestation of opportunism which I don't.

All three have embraced the underpinnings of their party for years. And now that the leader's position is open, they have put their names forward.

One can argue that they should have spoken up when Glen Clark, the former leader



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

and premier, ran the party and the province like dictator, eventually causing the wheels to fall of the party's and the province's wagon.

But as we saw in the case of another premier, Bill Vander Zalm, the decision to get rid of a leader is not one taken lightly.

"And when at last it's unavoidable, it's also usually too late for the party to survive the fallout.

Supporters for Wilson and Dosanjh claim that their respective candidate is the only one to beat the Liberals in the next election. That line of thinking is not only delusional, but dangerous.

Vander Zalm got to be leader because Social Credit Party supporters saw in him

the only candidate who could win the next election. He did and destroyed the party in the following five years.

Clark was chosen as leader because he, too, was believed to be the only one who could lead the NDP to another victory. He did and although the party will survive, it's in terrible shape.

The question is: will the NDP make the same mistake again? A few weeks ago, I would have said yes, but I'm not so sure anymore.

First off, there are certain dynamics at play that could result in the election of Evans. It happened when Bill King and David Vickers were the front runners to replace Barrett as leader. They savaged one another, allowing Bob Skelly to come up through the middle and grab the brass ring.

The same could happen this time, with one big difference. Skelly was inept, Evans isn't. Considered for the longest time an also-ran by my colleagues, Evans has suddenly become the object of intense media attention.

"Evans a contender," was a Globe and Mail front-page headline. "Corky is cooking," a colleague said to me the other day. I didn't rub it in that I had said so all along. No sir. Mind you, some media

types are still a little baffled by his one-liners, like the one he used at a candidates' forum. "We know and you know that democracy is coming to the NDP."

Leonard Cohen, folks, "Democracy is coming to the USA," one of the great Canadian poet's famous poems.

Here are a few lines which may explain Evan's use of that poem:

"It's coming from the sorrow of the street, the holy places where the races meet;

from the homicidal bitchin' that goes down in every kitchen to determine who will serve and who will eat.

From the wells of disappointment where the women kneel to pray

For the grace of God in the desert here and the desert far away.

"Democracy is coming to the USA."

And there's the refrain:

"Sail on, sail on
o mighty ship of state!
To the shores of need,
past the reefs of greed,
through squalls of hate,
sail on, sail on, sail on."
Sure beats opportunism.

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The old days are no more

FIFTY YEARS ago when I asked for piano lessons, my parents' main concern was would I stick to it? Today a parent's main concern is can I trust the instructor alone with my child?

Until my first recital after eight months of lessons, my parents hadn't met my teacher. They knew only that he had successfully taught piano in our's and surrounding towns for ten years.

My piano teacher was a classical musician who farmed twenty miles north. He arrived in town every Friday morning on the city-bound CNR passenger-freight train early enough to begin lessons at 10 a.m.

The same train took him home again that evening. He quit teaching when CNR cancelled its same-day return schedule.

My lessons took place in Paulhus's living room. Mr. and Mrs. Paulhus owned the Red



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and White store. Their home stood aloof on the west edge of town separated from their store by the town's only lumberyard, and opposite the railroad, a row of elevators, and a milk farm.

We kids disappeared one at a time from school to walk to our half hour lesson clear across town. After letting myself in, I'd doff my jacket on

the single bed in the spare room off the kitchen, then wait, sitting on the wood box next to the white McClary range.

Always Paulhus's kitchen smelled of cooking fish, which Mrs. Paulhus would prepare for her husband and the spinster school principal who boarded with them, before leaving to work her midday shift at the store.

I'd wait flinching at every wrong note struck by the hapless student in the living room beyond.

Long before my turn to clump across the polished hardwood floor to the gleaming piano bench, my fingers would be stiff and icy from apprehension.

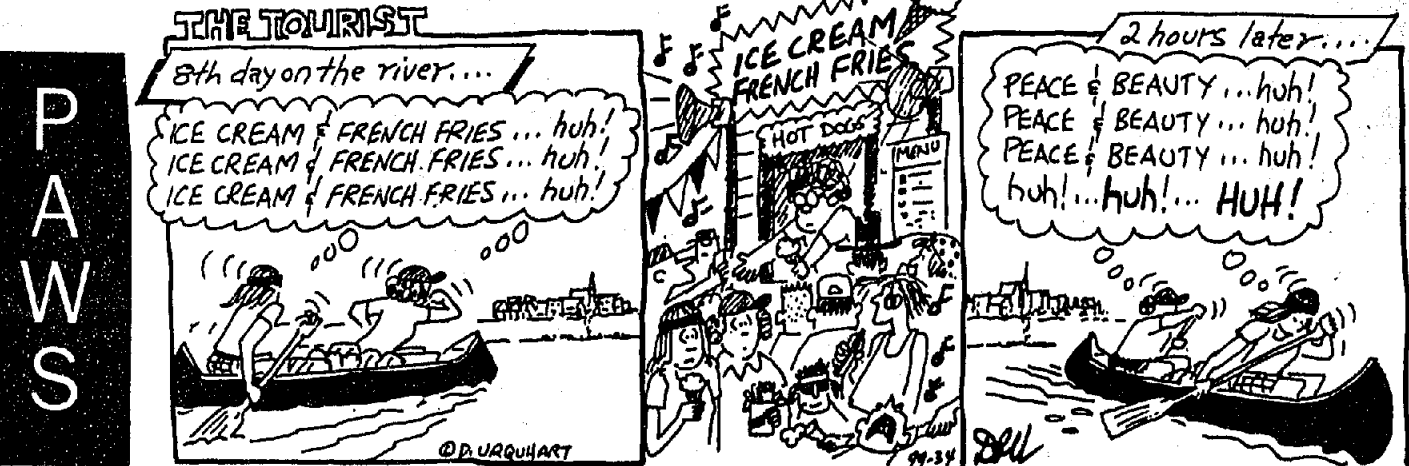
In my memory, the teacher could have been Bill Vander Zalm's twin for stature. He was also Dutch with an unpronounceable name. He wore coarse fibred salt and pepper suits that looked as if they itched.

He had run out of smiles before the age of three.

He sat to one side behind a card table heaped with instruction books, close enough to concentrate my attention on a minor difficulty by rapping his metal mechanical pencil on the music sheet. I feared the pounding of his pencil on the page. But it never occurred to me to guard against him touching me inappropriately while we were alone.

Now that our granddaughters are toying with the notion of lessons, my thoughts run to traditional questions: What do lessons cost? Will the teacher be fun to study with, or will his style lead to numb, icy fingers. Will there be a half hour space in the teachers' timetable and will it coincide with our cars and drivers.

I should ask, Can the parent be present in the room during the lesson? And has the teacher passed an RCMP criminal record check?



Treaty opens up new partners for investment

Text of a speech delivered Jan. 21 by Nisga'a Tribal Council president Joseph Gosnell in Prince Rupert. He was speaking to the Business Development Summit taking place in that city.

NOW MAKING its way through Canada's Senate, the Nisga'a Treaty is expected to be ratified and passed into law this spring. That spells good economic news for the people of the Pacific northwest.

As a quick update, the treaty was passed in the House of Parliament by a vote of 217-48 this past December 13, after a long and fierce debate with the federal Reform Party.)

I don't have to remind this audience that economic certainty is crucial to the success of any business endeavor, especially in these tough economic times.

In the marketplace, companies who may wish to invest here are well aware of, and seriously concerned about, the economic uncertainty that surrounds this region as a result of unresolved land claims.

The bottom line is that political instability is always a strike against any area that is hoping to attract investment or generate and support a lively and successful business community.

To the people of the Pacific northwest, a ratified Nisga'a Treaty solves a big part of that problem and, in my opinion, affords tremendous long-term, economic opportunities for the aboriginal and non-aboriginal business people who live and work here.

Many others agree. Recently, the Vancouver accounting firm of KPMG completed a benefits and costs analysis on the impact of treaty settlements.

It said, when all of the financial impacts are considered, the province can expect about a three-to-one return for every dollar spent. KPMG estimates the net financial benefit to British Columbia would be between \$3.9 billion and \$5.3 billion over 40 years.

Specifically, the Treaty will provide the Nisga'a access to the economic and employment mainstream. Over time, as income disparity diminishes, savings in social expenditures, and less reliance on government support, will bring additional economic benefits.

Over time, the Pacific Northwest will also see a significant employment increase as a direct result of the Nisga'a treaty and others now being negotiated. There will be increased investment and employment here because of the economic certainty the treaty will bring to its land and primary resources.

In the years to come, Nisga'a Government will also invest settlement money in the Nass and throughout this region, which will result in a much-needed economic shot-in-the-arm.

While other experts confirm these findings, our own economic forecasts estimate that about \$13 million is pumped into the regional economy each year by the Nisga'a and other tribal groups.

This is significant. Here in Prince Rupert

about 27 per cent of the city's total population is aboriginal, according to the 1996 StatsCan also come to learn about Nisga'a culture and tradition. At Wilp Syoon, we offer our guests a unique and authentic cross-cultural experience they will long remember.

When it comes to sportfishing, we don't promise they will all catch the biggest salmon but, I am pleased to report, most of our guests, escorted by Nisga'a fishing guides in Boston Whalers, usually "limit out."

Business was brisk in the summer of 1999. Our occupancy rate was 75 per cent. Our guests typically paid on average \$2,500 for a five-day, four-night package that includes air fare to and from Vancouver.

Now in the third of a five-year business plan, the lodge is on course to be self-sustaining next year. Like any new ecotourism initiative, we had our share of growing pains. That's why, earlier this year, we restructured Wilp Syoon as a limited company held in trust by the Nisga'a Tribal Council.

People come to Wilp Syoon to catch fish and relax in this beautiful part of the world. And while they are pleased to learn that Wilp Syoon has a satellite telephone, they are thrilled to learn there is no email, no voice mail and no digital paging in a place far beyond the range of even the most wired technologies. Our guests are hardworking executives who work hard and play hard.

Wilp Syoon stands as a real-world symbol of Nisga'a economic success. I am confident there will be more to come, once the Treaty is ratified.

To this end, we are actively seeking business partners from the aboriginal and non-abo-

If people are willing to think outside the box of racial bias, I am convinced we will all reap the benefit of scores of dynamic, new economic initiatives.

census. And throughout the Pacific northwest, aboriginal people comprise about one-quarter of the 70,000 total population.

Just what do these statistics signify? That we are your neighbours and we're here to stay, yes. But also that the Nisga'a and other First Nations are potential business partners.

In essence, the Nisga'a treaty is about establishing a solid, certain framework for future relations between native and non-native Canadians.

I believe that in the context of such a framework, we can establish a social, political and economic certainty that will encourage investment in British Columbia and therefore be of enormous help to business communities here and across the province.

Now, I'm going to shift gears and tell you about one specific Nisga'a initiative already making economic waves here in Prince Rupert:

It's called Wilp Syoon, our world-class

sportfishing lodge. Built on floats, it can be towed to various locations near the mouth of the Nass River. Last summer it was anchored near Somerville Inlet.

Wilp Syoon is an upmarket operation tailored to a successful international clientele. Our guests come from all over the world. Every summer we play host to software engineers from Seattle, management consultants from Germany and professors from Holland.

You may have seen these happy people at the airport, lugging boxes of ice-packed salmon onto the luggage racks. But not only do our guests come to relax and go fishing, they're also entrepreneurs of this city, and this region.

In closing, I am going to make a general comment in keeping with the theme of this important summit.

These are tough economic times for many in Prince Rupert and the Pacific Northwest. Accepting and understanding the structural causes of a harsh new economic reality leads us to a time of critical self-reflection.

Some people are asking the big questions about the economy and their jobs. Many are



Joe Gosnell

also beginning to examine their own culture and their historical relationship with their aboriginal neighbors.

Indeed, invisible to many, Prince Rupert has become a kind of working laboratory for a racially integrated society — a prototype for a place where aboriginal and non-aboriginal people work and live together.

Visitors to Prince Rupert can see this for themselves. The streets teem with the faces of a dozen tribal groups; young aboriginal women wheel baby strollers past people whose ancestors came from Scotland, Norway and China. Something very special has been created here in Prince Rupert and the whole of the Northwest.

But I have to be blunt here. Until now, this storehouse of human potential has been lost on some civic and business leaders, who appear to have little interest in the energy and ideas of the First Nations' entrepreneurs who live among them.

If people are willing to think outside the box of racial bias, I am convinced we will all reap the benefit of scores of dynamic, new economic initiatives — made right here in the Pacific northwest.

And it is a very good bet that much of the driving energy will come from First Nations and a new generation of civic entrepreneurs.

The Mail Bag

Late, Crashed and Missing

Dear Sir:

I found the editorial "Loyalties price" and Gerry Bloomer's letter "Wilson has no credibility" in the Jan. 19 issue amusing. People frequently apply monikers to other's names and in some cases to give a negative connotation. It does seem a bit unfair because none of us get to choose our names. They are the choice of parents who probably never dream that someone would add a word before a name to imply something negative.

Now I can put up with some people adding "Crash" in front of my name. It may even seem acceptable, even funny, to some to put "Flip" in front of Gordon Wilson's name but it is hardly proof of anything.

Would it be equally acceptable to preface Bloomer's name with "Late" and while we're at it, find something equally colourful to preface the editor's name? "Missing", that has possibilities. I can almost hear the outrage as I write but it's just for fun guys!

Strangely it is acceptable to repeat a name coined by some southern media type who has likely changed his/her opinion as often as the sun rises and who is accountable to no one for any inaccuracies in a column. This person dubs Gordon Wilson as "Flip" Wilson. I am old enough to remember Flip Wilson and Geraldine but comedy is not the context in which the moniker is used. All parents may want to be on guard for this kind of play when they decide what their infant will be named. What to do about last names?

I recall that on March 3, 1999 *The Terrace Standard* printed the names of the Skeena Liberal executive. There was Gerry Bloomer's name and I assume that Bloomer now supports Gordon Campbell. Campbell was once a Socred and a Bill Vander Zalm supporter. He then usurped the B.C. Liberal Party and soon after became more Reform than any Reformers I have met. His comments seem to change depending on what part of the province he's in. Talk about flipping.

You also have to wonder why Bloomer and the Liberals are so afraid of Gordon Wilson that it would bother them who I support. They need to twist the truth just to prevent Gordon Wilson from becoming leader of the NDP? If Wilson is that vulnerable, why waste Liberal ammunition?

Bloomer may also want to check out Gordon Campbell's involvement in the Georgian Court Hotel before throwing stones at Wilson.

Finally and in response to the editorial, I have never discussed my choice of leadership candidate with Glen Clark — not before or after I declared. I can make my own decisions based on my dealings with the individual in forums that are not open to the public. But then accepting that doesn't make for a good story, does it?

Helmut Giesbrecht, MLA, Skeena

Put out, or get out

Dear Sir:

Reading the ongoing coverage of health care concerns in the Jan. 26 edition of *The Terrace Standard* I was shocked to read Helmut Giesbrecht's callous comments towards Ida Mohler and the Terrace Health Watch Group, "Put up or shut up."

Helmut, the on going concerns over health care is not a personal attack. There clearly is a province-wide problem in the delivery of health care. Terrace is no exception.

The health watch group came together as a group of concerned citizens. Not right winged, not left winged and I can assure you, not wing dinged. They are concerned about the health of their community literally and figuratively. Concerned that when needed for themselves or their loved ones the health system may not be their for them at an acceptable level or at all. To ask for a list of people and specifics that are dying or have died as a result of delivery problems in the health care system is ludicrous and insensitive.

Page A12 of the same edition detailed the plight of 90-year-old Alice and her family's attempts to have appropriate health care delivered. 90 years of paying taxes, contributing to society and this is the final goodbye to the government? Read the health care saga of one Kitimat family in the Jan. 19 edition of *The Kitimat Sentinel*. Do you seriously think the public and health watch groups gather to make up lies and innuendoes about the problems in the delivery of health care? I normally hold the title of the politician most likely to shoot my face off without thinking or lacking sensitivity, but with little reluctance I relinquish my dubious title to you.

Perhaps the response to your comment to Ms Mohler and her group to you would be, "Put Out Or Get Out."

David Hull, Terrace, B.C.

A nomination

Dear Sir:

What a heartwarming story, "Crown Falls To Prove Cocaine Charge Against Local Man," *The Terrace Standard*, Jan. 26, 2000. We are blessed to have such a wonderful, virtuous citizen in Terrace. A father who loved his son to death, and who continues to speak so lovingly of that son. A man who does no wrong toward the community and commits no wrong in the community.

I would like to nominate Rene Fagan as our Father of The Year and Citizen of The Year. All that in one package. Wow. A man we can look up to?

P. St. Thomas, Terrace, B.C.

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House arrest prisoner says jail might be easier

By CHRISTIANA WIENS

A KITIMAT woman was so fed up with her electronic monitoring system last week that she was willing to serve the rest of her sentence behind bars.

Anita Plamondon wears an electronic monitor because she was found guilty of an impaired driving charge on Dec. 2.

She was sentenced to serve her sentence via an electronic monitor unit in her house and an ankle bracelet.

The base tracks her movements and signals corrections staff if she leaves at an unscheduled time.

The problem, asserts Plamondon, is that her monitor doesn't record times properly.

That glitch got her in trouble with corrections staff who accused her of skipping out early.

"I'd take a lie detector test to prove I'm innocent," said Plamondon who says the accusations were so stressful she thought it would be easier to serve her time in jail.

She admits there has been one time recently that she's forgotten she rescheduled an appointment and left the house two hours early.

"I forgot, it was an innocent mistake," she said. "I admit that one was my fault."

But that doesn't account for the night Plamondon got a phone call from the Vancouver-based headquarters alleging she had left her house just before 3 a.m. for 15 minutes.

Plamondon says that's impossible.

"What was I doing outside for 15 minutes at 3 a.m. in the morning — taking the garbage out?" said Plamondon, adding she slept right through correction's staff phone call to check her whereabouts.

As a result of the apparent breaches Plamondon, who says she only leaves the house to exercise and attend alcohol counselling sessions, had time outs cancelled.

"This is supposed to be rehabilitation," she said. "And I'm missing a 12-step program because of this bogus accusation."

She also received what she calls threatening phone calls from corrections staff, saying



ANITA PLAMONDON, serving a sentence under electronic monitoring for impaired driving, says she'd rather be in jail than deal with what she says is unreliable equipment.

she could be sent to jail or face a longer sentence after she loses her time off for good behaviour if she doesn't smarten up.

She says she's tried to explain the problem to her corrections supervisor, but gets the feel-

"They didn't believe I was telling the truth."

ing he thinks she's trying to con them.

"They didn't believe I was telling the truth," she said.

Greg Keen, program manager for the 40 electronic monitors in northern B.C., said technical glitches can happen, but are not likely.

When a person leaves without notice, he said, the inmate is contacted as soon as possible. They are asked to explain their absence

and given a verbal warning.

If that person continues to leave outside of their regularly scheduled times, they lose leave time and can eventually lose their time off for good behaviour, said Keen.

He said a person would have to leave very early to trigger a phone call because the computer-controlled system has a buffer that allows for time discrepancies.

Keen wouldn't talk specifically about Plamondon's case but said no disciplinary action would ever result from a disputed time.

He suggested Plamondon move her phone closer to her bed.

"On the rare occasion we have a problem we have to find out why," he said.

Plamondon says no one has been out to check her ankle bracelet or base but Keen phoned her and returned her scheduled time outs to her.

BUSINESS REVIEW

An unpleasant welcome to city

Airport businesses facing massive tax hikes

By JEFF NAGEL
OWNERS of businesses at the Terrace-Kitimat airport are bracing to shell out twice to three times as much property tax as they paid last year.

The tenants at the airport - from car rental booths to large hangars operated by flight firms - all became part of the city last year when Terrace's boundaries expanded to take in the airport.

The change means they will now pay the same city property tax rate charged to downtown businesses, some 80 per cent higher than the rate charged by the regional district.

"It results in increases to the businesses out there that are very steep," said Frank Hamilton, president of the Terrace-Kitimat Airport Society.



Frank Hamilton

It's a double hit because the businesses - which are all tenants leasing their space from the society - no longer get an individual exemption from tax on the first \$10,000 worth of improvements. That's because there's now only one tax notice going out to the society and one exemption, rather than separate notices for each business.

A car rental booth in the airport terminal that

paid \$210 tax a year ago faces an \$844 bill this year, said city treasurer Keith Norman.

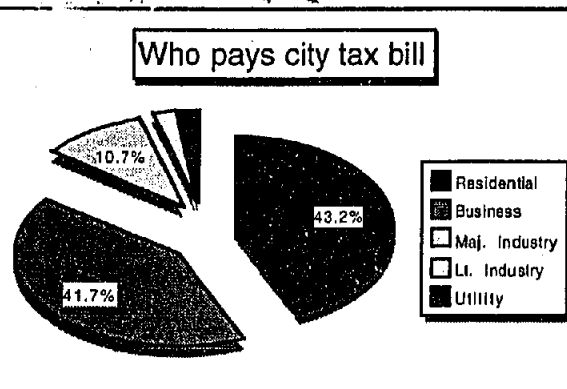
And the largest privately owned building at the airport - Don Hull and Sons' hangar, which paid \$14,275 in taxes last year, faces more than \$25,000 this year.

Assessment appeals are underway, Hamilton said, in an effort to push down assessments at the airport and reduce the property tax hit.

Hamilton put the plight of businesses there to council last week and asked if the city will consider some means of phasing in the tax hikes.

That would most likely consist of a grant-in-aid council could give the society, which in turn would be able to reduce the tax payments it would charge its tenants.

Council will consider the idea in upcoming budget meetings.



Business pulls heavy tax load

LOCAL BUSINESSES pay considerably more than their share of city taxes, while local homeowners have it relatively easy.

That's the picture that emerges from some number-crunching by city councillor David Hull.

He says the tax dollars raised from local businesses make up nearly 42 per cent of the \$7.5 million total the city collects. That's about double the 21 per cent of total assessment that the business class comprises.

Homeowners, who like businesses feel their taxes are too high already, make up 75.6 per cent of the city assessment base, but contribute only 43 per cent of the total tax dollars.

Hull says local business owners often complain that they think they pay an excessive amount of the local tax burden, and says he wanted to work out the numbers for himself.

The tax burden was cited by some local businesses as a reason for opposing the proposed multiplex in November, he added.

It's one thing to say

business pays an unfairly high amount, and another to attempt to correct it, he noted.

Since Terrace doesn't have a lot of major industry to support the tax base it must cover most of its costs through some split between residential and commercial.

Right now the rate businesses pay is about three and a half times what residential homeowners pay.

Making those rates equal, Hull says, would slash the city tax bill for businesses in half but would jack homeowners taxes by about 75 per cent - not a realistic option.

The regional district's business tax rate is limited by law to no more than 2.45 times residential.

If the city were to adopt that ratio, Hull said, the city business rate would go down by about 12 per cent, while the residential rate would go up by about 25 per cent.

Hull says he's not advocating a major shift.

"It's not a proposal or anything," he said. "It's just food for thought."

B.C. housing starts pick up

MORE HOUSING starts than expected in the last part of 1999 made for a better picture for the year in B.C. than first anticipated, says the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Most forecasters were expecting starts to drop below 15,000 but the year ended at 16,309 single family and multiple family starts. Still, that's a decline of 18.2 per cent from 1998.

Now forecasters say there should be 18,000 starts in 2000 and 20,000 starts in 2001.

An increase in commodity prices and a growth in high tech industries are expected to help get to those numbers.

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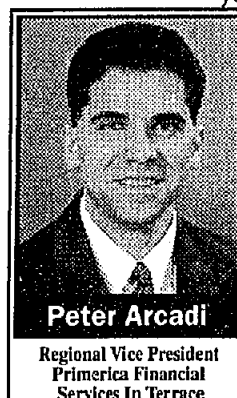
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Metal plant site sought

A COMPANY planning to build a \$600 million magnesium processing plant is eyeing a number of sites.

Although Cassiar Mines and Metals officials told an audience in Prince Rupert last month the port city is the plant's "preferred destination", the company's president now says they're far from choosing a site.

Magnesium ore would be trucked down Hwy37 from the old Cassiar mine tailings pile to the plant.

"There are a number of areas we're looking at locating that plant," Ken Bates told *The Standard*.

Magnesium demand is growing as automobile and aircraft manufacturers turn to the lightweight metal as a way of cutting weight without losing strength or durability. It's usually used as an alloy with aluminum.

He said Terrace is among the possible sites which run west to Prince Rupert, east to Smithers, south to Kitimat and north as far as Stewart.

Prince Rupert officials have been courting the project, he said, which would generate 600 permanent jobs and around 2,500 during construction.

The key condition is provision of 180 megawatts of high-quality power, he said, because the plant would use an electrolytic process similar to that of an aluminum plant to separate the magnesium metal.

"It's a big facility - it's rather like an aluminum

plant in terms of the scale," Bates said.

It's not necessary for the plant to be on tide water, but the firm wants a workforce and amenities already present.

"We'd like a town available," Bates said. "We don't want to have to build a town."

The project is still a long way from reality.

A feasibility study now underway has to be completed, followed by detailed engineering, financing, permitting and construction.

The study is being financed by Aluminum of Korea Ltd., the main metal supplier for Hyundai and Kia car companies.

The firm put up \$25 million for the study in exchange for a 35 per cent stake in the project. It also gets the right of first refusal on all magnesium sales

and has the option to become majority owner.

If all goes well, Bates said, the plant could be up and running in 2003.

The advantage of the project is that no actual new mining is required. The plant would use the 20 million tonnes of ore and tailings still at the old Cassiar mine site, containing an estimated eight billion pounds of recoverable magnesium.

Cassiar has also reprocessing the tailings at the mine site into long-fibre asbestos.

Bates said the fibre processing plant was opened late last year and is now producing fibre at a rate of 18,000 tonnes per year.

About 35 people are working there right now, he said, with that likely to increase to about 70 when it reaches full production of 50,000 tonnes per year.

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Ken Veldman

It should pick up

A BETTER mineral exploration season is predicted this year compared to previous years, says the executive director of the Terrace Economic Development Authority.

"I don't want to create the impression that the industry's situation is rosy, but the comments we heard were significantly less negative than the previous couple of years," said Ken Veldman who was at a mining trade show in Vancouver two weeks ago.

The Cordilleran Round-up is an annual event attended by mineral companies and those interested in the business.

Only \$5.6 million was spent on exploration in the northwest, the lowest level ever recorded. It was far below recent boom years in the late 1980s and early 1990s when more than \$100 million would be spent.

Veldman said stabilized mineral prices, tax breaks and the easing up of government regulations combined with cheaper mining properties should help.

One interesting project revival is Red Mountain, a gold claim near Stewart.

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Flying people for treatment too expensive

REGIONAL DISTRICT directors want statistics to back their belief that money now spent flying people down south could be saved and that improvements to northwest health care would be made at the same time.

They believe the money spent flying patients out of the community for treatment could be better spent on improving services here.

"We want to take statistics and show the health ministry how much money is being wasted flying people out of the north," said regional district chair Joanne Monaghan.

"The money could be spent on equipment, training and personnel that could stay here."

The district estimates about a million dollars a year could be saved, based on a six-month preliminary study already completed by the district.

"It's such a waste of time and money, said Monaghan of the practice of flying people out.

"We deserve more than that."

Monaghan said health minister Penny Priddy has already commented that the study could be a useful tool for the provincial government, as long as patient and hospital circumstances were carefully itemized.

To get a report that detailed, the district administrators estimate would cost \$15,000 to \$20,000.

That's a lot of money for the regional district to



Joanne Monaghan

pay, said its finance committee members.

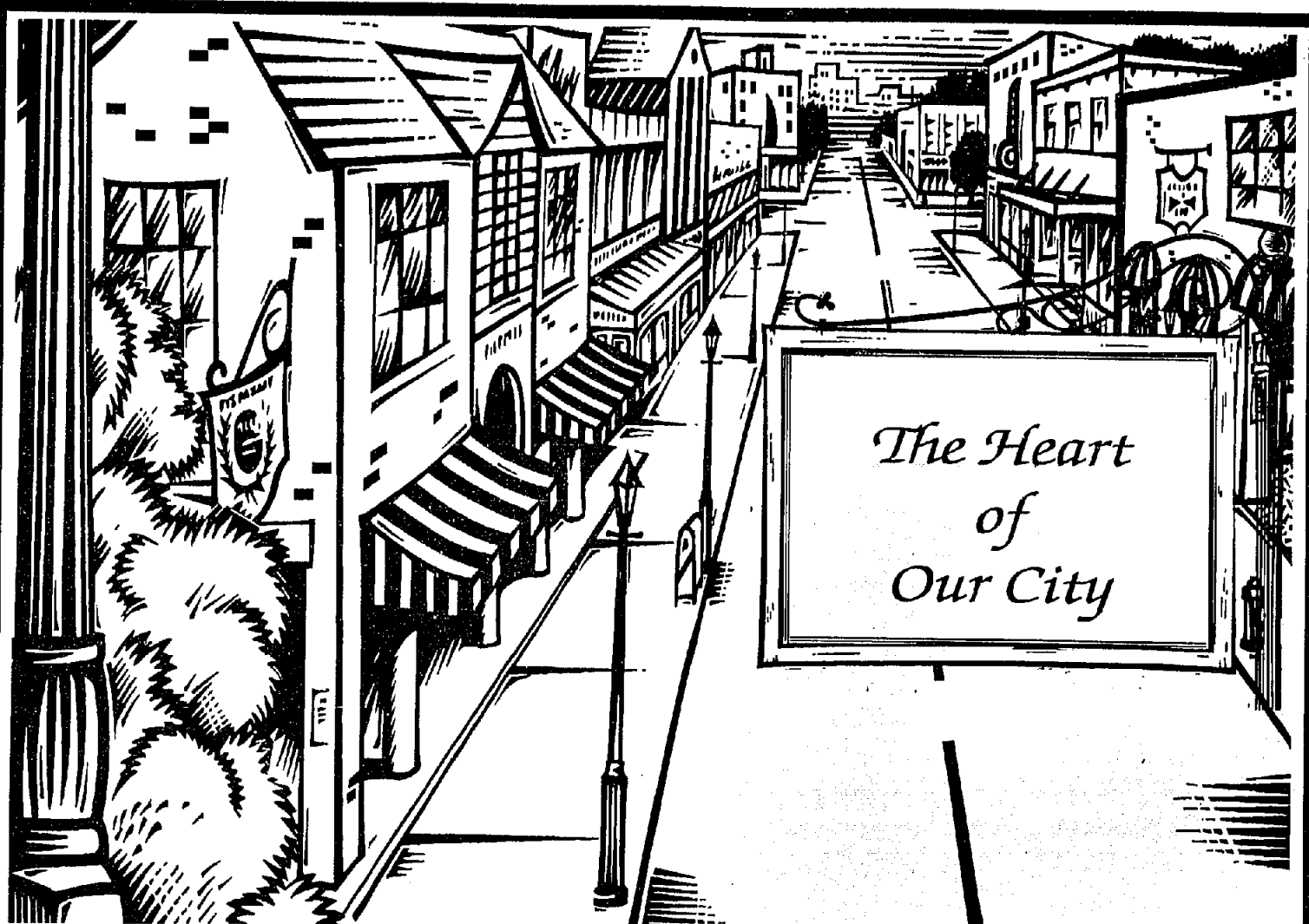
They thought the money might be better spent on a regional study that could collect information from across the northwest, including Smithers and Prince Rupert.

"We want to get the hospital board's interest but we don't want an amalgamated study," said Monaghan, adding the statistics for each centre should be kept separate.

That way, results here, where the district directors believe the problem is at its worst, won't be watered down by less populated centres, she said.

Regional district directors want the Northwest Regional Hospital District to pay for the study.

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Son's plight serves to warn people about mould here

By ALEX HAMILTON
IT DIDN'T take Rita Rinsma long to suspect what was making her five-year-old son very ill.

The thick, black, shiny mould growing on her household walls, carpet, and ceiling was like a beacon.

"Sometimes it was really hairy," Rinsma said. "It was everywhere, especially around my son's bed."

When her son Nathan started getting flu-like symptoms and became seriously ill, she took him to see a doctor.

After taking a blood test, her doctor determined Nathan's white blood cells weren't replenishing themselves rapidly enough, but he couldn't explain why they boy's immune system wasn't up to snuff.

When Rinsma suspected Nathan's health was being affected by the mould, her doctor couldn't confirm her suspicions.

Regardless, she moved out of the apartment this month because no matter how hard she scoured her

walls with bleach and water, the airborne spores would return.

Rinsma suspects a leak in the roof was causing moisture build-up in the walls, causing them to rot.

"You could almost push your thumb right through the wall when you were scrubbing it," she added.

Almost immediately after moving out of the home, Rinsma noticed her son stopped wheezing, and his energy level improved.

"He got colour back in his face," she said.

And for the first time in months, Rinsma also stopped getting headaches.

"I strongly believe it was the mould that made him sick," Rinsma said. "It has to be."

Moving out of her rental suit was a smart move, says environmental health officer Doug Quibell.

Quibell said mould is a serious problem in Terrace, responsible for various health problems.

"All of us need to pay a lot more attention to mould," he said. "We're just discovering the health

implications."

Some moulds produce toxins that can cause skin rashes, nosebleeds and upper respiratory problems.

Quibell said one particularly toxic mould called stachybotrys, a slow growing fungus, is known to cause cold and flu symptoms, including headaches, sore throats, fatigue and diarrhea.

A high school classroom in Saskatoon was closed this month due to stachybotrys after a teacher became very ill.

Quibell said the key to fighting mould is attacking it with bleach and water. But cleaning walls and ceilings is only half the solution.

"You have to think of why the mould is there," he said.

That means fixing leaky roofs and seepy window panes, increasing air circulation, and decreasing air moisture.

Quibell said Terrace environmental health officers respond every month to complaints from renters about mould problems.



Doug Quibell

Although officers have never condemned a house for being too mouldy in Terrace, it has happened in elsewhere in B.C. — families have had to move out because they were ill.

In Terrace, Quibell said environmental health officers frequently require landlords to fix leaky roofs, replace rotten walls or improve poor ventilation to get rid of mould problems.

"Most landlords readily comply," he added.

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Surgery reviewed

NORTH WESTERN HEALTH officials are waiting for a report which will guide the delivery of orthopedic surgery in the region.

It's being written by a lower mainland orthopedic surgeon who recently visited Kitimat and Terrace.

Dr. David Harder is looking at what's available now and what should be in place, says health ministry official Jeff Gaulin.

A key portion of Harder's report takes in a controversial situation in Kitimat regarding how many operating rooms its new hospital will have.

Kitimat General Hospital, one of two traditional homes for orthopedic surgery in the northwest, has two operating rooms.

Plans for the new hospital call for just one operating room and a trauma treatment room connected to its emergency room.

Kitimat health officials say two operating rooms are needed as one by itself is required because of the specialized nature of orthopedic surgery.

They fear the loss of orthopedics to Mills Memorial and its core group of specialists.

Health ministry officials are already interested in a plan whereby high-end orthopedic surgery is done at Mills and more routine operations done in Kitimat.

That hinges on the one operating room/one trauma room model for the new Kitimat hospital.

Yet health minister Penny Priddy says Kitimat can have two operating rooms provided there is no increase in costs.

It's this factor which Harder is investigating. "That's part and parcel of his research," said Gaulin.

"He's looking at how orthopedic services should be delivered in the northwest."

Two Kitimat physicians who met with Harder said he has already indicated a second operating room isn't needed.

One, Dr. Jim MacKenzie, said it was "strange" Harder will make recommendations on what is a regional service when a \$200,000 regional health study has barely started.

Gaulin was a bit dismayed at the comments.

"One must respect the objective views of Dr. Harder," said Gaulin.

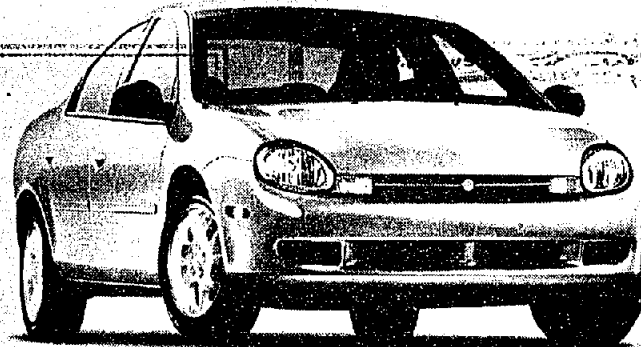
Harder has been in charge of orthopedics at two Lower Mainland hospitals and has taught at UBC.

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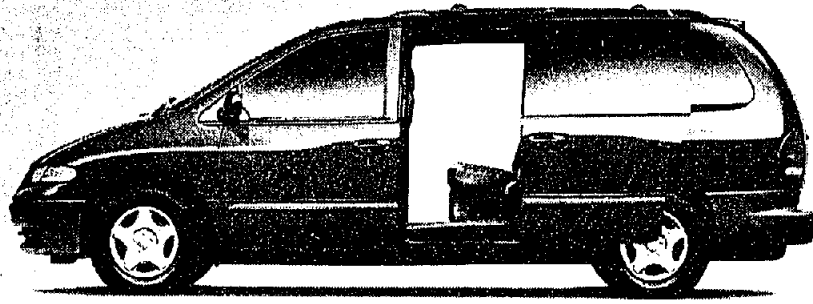
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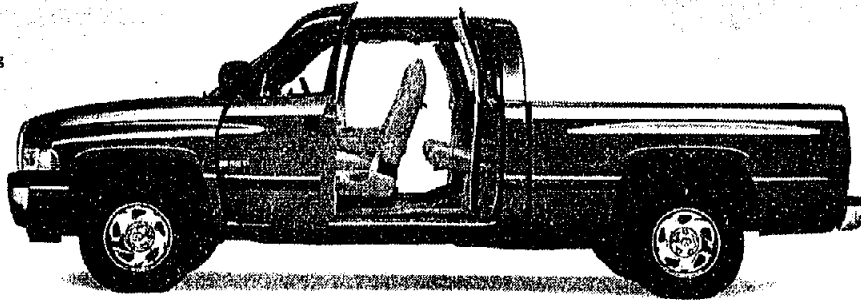


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Contract awarded to design city's millennium linear park

URBAN SYSTEMS has won the \$36,000 contract to design the city's linear park along Hwy16 West.

City council ratified the staff choice of the Kelowna-based firm to carry out the detailed design and landscaping plan for the estimated \$680,000 millennium park project.

The company was among nine bidders, five of whom partnered with local subcontractors.

Urban Systems will use local architect Dan Condon as a local resource on the project.

"They're capable, they have the tools to do the job and they scored the highest in our evaluation process," said city parks and recreation superintendent Steve Scott.

Urban Systems has also been the contractor that has worked extensively on the city's Official Community Plan in recent years.

Scott said bidding for the work was very competitive, adding the prices tendered were well below the \$60,000 design cost staff had expected.

Once the design work is finished, another round of bidding is expected in April to select a contractor to actually build the park.

Going in just before the park work is an oversize water main from the Frank St. well to meet future water demands.

Millennium grants from the provincial and federal governments will cover \$366,000 of the park's cost, with the city paying up to \$320,000.

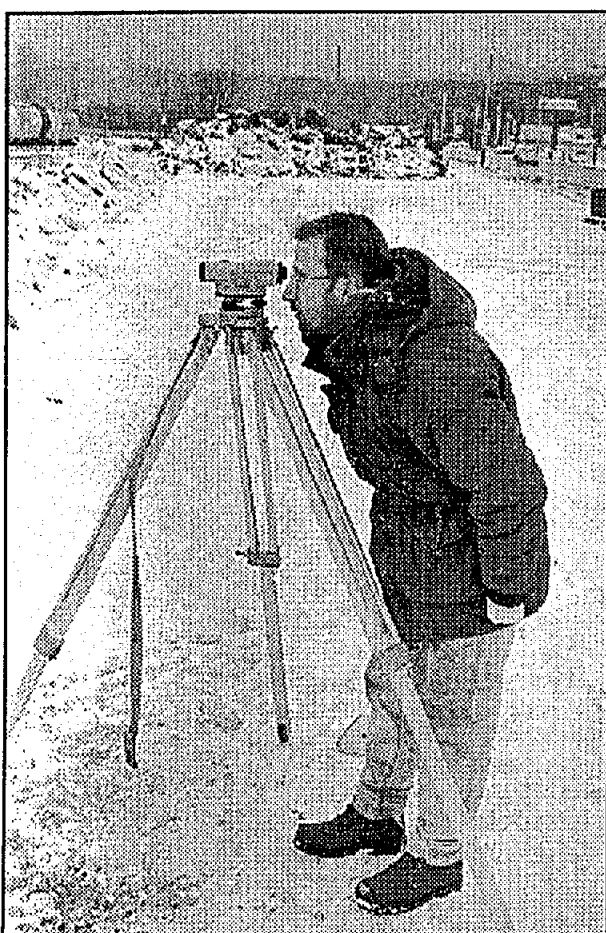
The 50-foot wide park will run a full 1.6 kilometres from Kalum Lake Drive to close to Eby St.

An asphalt trail divided for pedestrians and cyclists will wind between grass, trees, shrubs and flowers.

The plan calls for a central plaza out of brick near Munro St., benches, gazebos, ornamental lighting and First Nations history boards.

The city is still negotiating with CN for a final chunk of the park to take it right to Eby St.

Another chunk of the park - where the Co-op bulk fuel plant used to be - is waiting on final environmental test results.



WORKERS with Geotechnical Drilling out of Prince George were on the future linear park site across from Denny's last week. They were testing for any residual contamination left from the old Co-op bulk fuel plant. If the relatively small area doesn't get a clean bill of health soon enough, the rest of the park will be built around it.

Christian school society to vote on adding Grades 11 and 12

CENTENNIAL Christian School society members are to decide this month whether or not to add Grades 11 and 12.

Frank Voogd, Centennial Christian School principal, said society members have voted against adding the two grades since 1992, when Grade 10 was added to the curriculum.

But Voogd said the issue resurfaces every year because offering Grades 11 and 12 naturally fits with the school's vision.

"It's always been a goal of the school to provide Christian education right through from Kindergarten to Grade 12," Voogd said.

Whether or not the school adds Grades 11/12 depends on the school's 250 society members, made up of past and present parents, and other residents.

Last February, the school's board of directors decided that a 75 per cent approval rate was needed in order to add the additional grades.

With 70 per cent of voters in favour of adding the new grades last year, the society was just shy of the required mark.

Interpreting this as a close failure, the board has refined its vision and planning strategies in order to prepare for the next round of voting.

Nay-sayers are concerned that adding the two grades will be too costly, since tuition fees and other costs would increase because of the variety of courses and needs of older students.

For now, the school plans to add one grade at time, with Grade 11 joining the curriculum in September 2000 and Grade 12 the next year.

According to Voogd, the school has enough empty classrooms in the current facility to hold

about 20 Grade 11 students.

The school still owns land on Eby Street near Parkside Elementary and plans to build a high school there.

"The eventual goal is building a high school campus," Voogd said.

Voogd said he's optimistic this year of winning the vote.

"But I was optimistic

last time and it didn't happen. It will come at some time."

Centennial Christian school has about 230 kindergarten to Grade 10 students.

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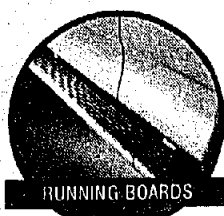
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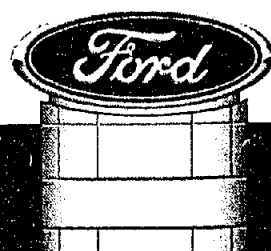
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Science festival judges needed

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THE 35TH annual Terrace Science Festival will be held at Thornhill Junior Secondary School on Saturday, February 19.

The Science Festival is one of the longest running events of its kind in British Columbia and over the years has been of great benefit to Terrace students and our community.

Students are invited to participate by entering a display or experiment. Last year there were many interesting projects on a wide range of topics from "The Life Cycle of a Grouse" to "What Cheese Moulds Grow the Fastest?"

Information sheets and entry forms have been sent home with students and are also available at the Terrace Library. Entry forms are due on February 9th and may be faxed or dropped off at Clarence Michiel School.

Many science related contests are planned for the day, including: the egg drop, rocket launch, helicopter and paper airplane fights, foil boat building and scavenger hunts for primary and intermediate students.

Judges are needed for this event. If you would like to help judge the entries for the Science Festival, please leave a message at Kiti K'Shan Primary School or contact the Science Festival Rep at your school.

Judging will take place in the Thornhill Jr. Sec. gym on Friday, February 18 starting at 3:30 p.m. The free festival is open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 19. Come out and see some great science projects.



COMING SOON: Musicians Robert Bardston, Andrew Brown and Mary Sokol-Brown are the "Trio Accord."

Trio Accord returns

By BONNIE JUNIPER

IN NOVEMBER 1999, the Terrace Symphony Orchestra hosted three outstanding musicians. They were Mary Sokol-Brown, Andrew Brown and Robert Bardston, also known as "Trio Accord."

In several very full days they taught private lessons, worked in sections with the orchestra and then sat in as clinicians for the whole group. Their expertise, enthusiasm and positive attitude made for an exciting learning experience for all those involved.

As part of the plan to raise the standard of string playing in the area, the T.S.O. is once again hosting the Trio Accord in February, but this time the Trio will perform with the symphony in "The Chamber Music Experience", Sat. Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

The Trio members are no strangers to the stage. Mary Sokol-Brown is well-known in the Vancouver musical community as a performer and teacher. She has played with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra since 1979, and performed on broadcasts for CBC Radio's West Coast Performance and The Arts Tonight programs.

Andrew Brown, viola, is the associate principal violist of the V.S.O. and a prominent chamber musician. He has extensive experience as a member of the CBC Curio ensemble, the Vancouver new Music ensemble and the Masterpiece Music Players. As well, he has been featured on numerous CD recordings and CBC broadcasts.

Robert Bardston, cello, holds posts as instructor for strings and voice at Medicine Hat and the University of Lethbridge. His studies in Canada, U.S.A. and Germany led to the completion of five degrees and the American distinguished Citizen designation. He has been a member of various chamber ensembles, including the Trio Pro Art, Joachim Trio, and is pleased to be involved in the newly formed string ensemble Trio Accord. Together, they will perform several trio works, and this concert is certain to be one that music lovers will enjoy.

On March 11, the T.S.O. is planning a Concerto concert, featuring trumpet, oboe and clarinet soloists. Then it is on to the Pacific N.W. Music Festival...and if all goes as planned, the Trio Accord will return in early June to teach and workshop again.

Local volunteers needed to help bring the arts to Terrace

Hats off to the concert society

ONLY TERRACE Concert Society members know how much performers like Oscar Lopez can eat.

That's because society members throw a bash for the performers after the show.

It's a party the Concert Society's volunteers deserve, especially considering bringing the arts to Terrace isn't as easy as picking a date and booking an act.

For the 12 volunteer members of the Terrace Concert Society, bringing musicians, performers and comedians here involves hours of planning.

Take the upcoming performance by the Angèle Dubeau ensemble La Pietà, for example.

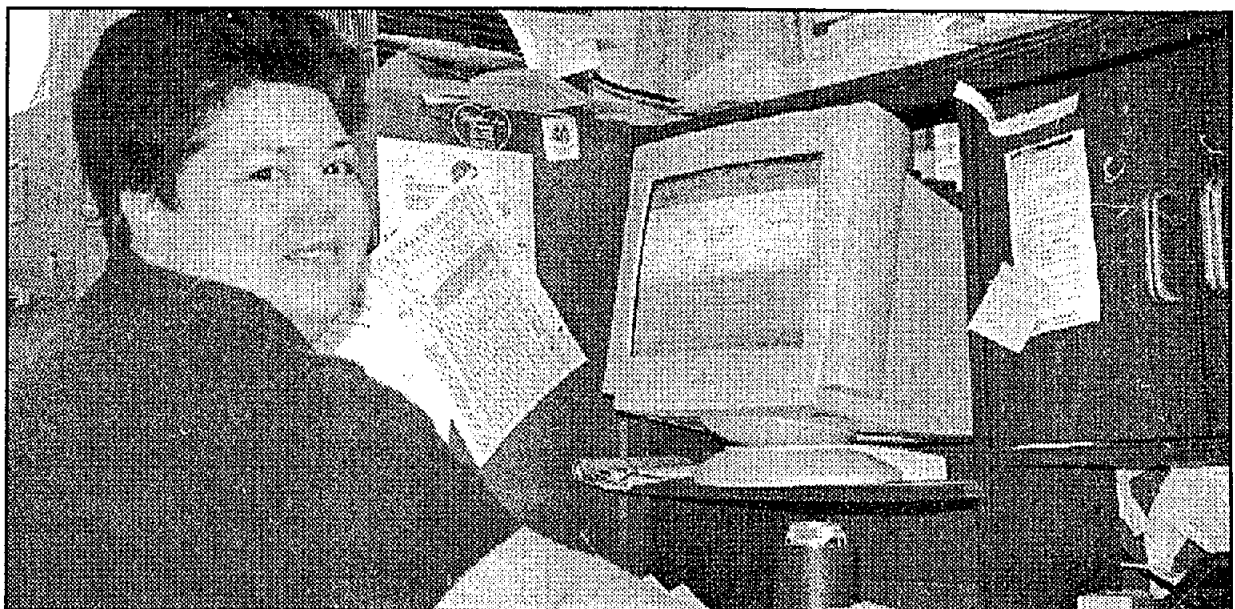
Planning for Dubeau and her eight-piece orchestra began 18 months ago when concert society president Karen Birkedal (also a volunteer) booked the act.

Booking artists depends on who is touring in north-western B.C. and whether or not the R.E.M. Lee Theatre can provide the performers' necessary technical requirements.

Another key factor is cost. Performers aren't cheap, and the concert society is dealing with a limited budget.

Birkedal explained she books acts with the money that comes in from people who buy season's tickets.

"It's really important



WORKING HARD: Volunteer Karen Birkedal has been president of the Terrace Concert Society for

five years. The society itself has been around for 28 years. The society brings the arts to Terrace.

that people buy season's tickets because it puts money in the bank so we can go shopping for acts," she said.

"If I relied on gate sales we could never bring anyone in."

The concert society has 224 regular seasons ticket holders. Birkedal said the society lost about 100 regulars when the economy took a dive two years ago.

After the society has booked an act, members are often responsible for planning the artists' flights, accommodation, and whatever else they may need.

This month, as luck would have it, La Pietà's harpsichordist couldn't fly

her instrument here - she doesn't have an airplane travelling case - so Birkedal had to find a local instrument the harpsichordist could borrow.

When Dubeau and her ensemble arrive February 5, (that's if the plane lands) a volunteer will have to pick them up at the airport and deliver them to their hotel.

Another volunteer must organize tickets sales, while someone else is responsible for providing the audience's refreshments for the night of the performance.

Volunteers will also be responsible for ushering people to their seats and introducing the act.

Once the performance is over, it's party time!

"We have a darn good time," Birkedal said. "And the performers have a wonderful time. We want to show them we're not country bumpkins."

Volunteer Marilyn Oman said the party afterward is a nice time for everyone to sit back, meet the musicians and eat.

"Performers tend not to eat before their performance," she said. "But watch out afterwards."

Concert Society's hard work was rewarded in 1997 when the performers voted it the Best Presenter of the Year.

"It's nice to know all the little things we do

make a difference," Birkedal said.

If you would like become a member of the Terrace Concert Society, contact Karen Birkedal at 635-5603.

Angèle Dubeau and her eight-piece all female orchestra will perform here Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. Come early and enjoy a glass of wine or beer.

Vinok Worldance, billed as Canada's own version of the Riverdance troupe, will perform here Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. The 11 dancers, all from the Edmonton area, offer a dance repertoire from around the world from the passionate flamenco to the spiritual Hasidic Jewish dance.

What gives Terrace bragging rights?

RESPONSES TO the Best of Terrace questionnaire 2000 are pouring in! You only have two days left to complete the form and drop it off.

The Best of Terrace Questionnaire 2000 is your chance to tell your friends, neighbours and tourists what you like most about living in the northwest.

We all have our own

personal reasons why we chose to live here.

For some, Terrace is a safe place to raise a family.

Others choose to live here to take advantage of the great outdoors.

The fishing is world-renowned, the hiking takes your breath away, and the back country skiing is remarkable.

Sports enthusiasts go

crazy rock climbing, kayaking, mountain biking, downhill skiing, snowmobiling, golfing, playing tennis and swimming.

For people who move here for employment, it takes them only minutes to commute to work, and parking is rarely a problem.

Line-ups at bank machines and tellers are in-

significant and queues at supermarket check-out counters are nothing compared to the 20-minute Vancouver variety.

For others it's the solitude and peacefulness of Terrace that does the trick. It's quiet and restful - the traffic is insignificant compared to any metro centre jam - and the air is clean.

Enough of our reasons

why we love Terrace. The questionnaire below is your opportunity to brag about Terrace and the northwest.

And hey, there are even some questions to help you get stuff off your chest to make you feel better while waiting for spring.

Results will be published in the February 9 issue of *The Terrace Standard*.

Best of Terrace 2

Please complete the "Best of Terrace" questionnaire and fax it to 638-8432, e-mail answers to standard@kermode.net or drop off answers at the Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton Street.

1. Best place to spend a sunny afternoon:

2. Best local/northwest website:

3. Best spring salmon catch of last year:

4. Best reason to be thankful you live in Terrace and not in Kitimat:

5. Best reason to drive to Prince Rupert for the day:

6. Best local musician or band:

7. Best place to spend your last \$10:

8. Best watched TV program:

9. Best place to chill out in Terrace:

10. Best server (waiter, waitress or counterperson) in the city:

11. Worst paved road in Terrace:

12. Best gift for your significant other for Valentine's Day:

13. Best place to go on a first date:

14. Best new trend:

15. Worst new trend:

16. Best place to go for a walk or hike:

17. Best volunteer in the city:

18. Best place to take visitors:

19. Best Canadian beer:

20. Best kept secret in the northwest:

CITY SCENE

Theatre

Terrace Little Theatre presents Norm Foster's "Wrong for Each Other". Diana Braathen directs this hilarious and heartbreaking look at relationships. Running February 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19.

Terrace Little Theatre would like to announce a change to their season line up. Due to unforeseen circumstances, we've been forced to change our last production of the season. Instead of Polly Pen's musical 'Bed and Sofa: A Silent Movie Opera', we will present 'Vigil' by celebrated West Coast playwright, Morris Panych. To accommodate performance at the Skeena Zone Festival May 10-13 in Prince Rupert, we've also cut back performances to 6 nights, April 27-29 and May 4-6.

Winner of three Jessie Awards in 1996 including Outstanding Original Play, 'Vigil' is a black comedy about a middle-aged bank clerk who leaves his job to attend to his dying aunt.

Valentines Day Dance

The first annual Emergency Services

Valentines Dance Saturday, February 12 at 8 p.m. at the Thornhill Community Centre. Tickets \$10 each. Tickets available at Bluebridge Ventures on Koford, River Industries on Keith, Off Road Specialties on Keith and the Thornhill Firehall. Music by the Accelerators. (Also live DJ, door prizes and free rides home!) Proceeds towards the purchase of an A.E.D. (Automatic external defibrillator, a medical device used to get patients' hearts started again)

Concert:

The Terrace Concert Society presents Angele Dubeau Ensemble La Pieta on Saturday, February 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Erwin Jewellers in the Skeena Mall or at the door.

This new ensemble, led by violinist Angele Dubeau, is entirely composed of women, mirroring the orchestra of the orphanage La Pieta in Venice during Vivaldi's time. Angele Dubeau hopes this new project will recall the pleasure of performing in a small group without a conductor.

The Concert Society presents Vinok Worlddance Saturday, Feb. 12. Vinok is a professional company of multi-talented

dancers and musicians presenting music and dances of the world to audiences all across Canada. Often referred to as "Canada's United Nations of Dance", Vinok is the only group of its kind in western Canada. It's vast repertoire includes dances, music and songs from over 30 cultures - Bulgarian, Cajun, Chilean, Dutch, Greek, Hasidic Jewish, Indian Gypsy, Italian, Mexican and many more. Not to be forgotten are the fabulous costumes - many which have been hand made in their country of origin.

Nights alive:

Teens aged 13-18 drop in! Come to the Carpenter's Hall Fridays from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. and Saturdays at the Teen Learning Centre from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. There will be workshops, music, videos, dances, crafts and much more. It's free!

Pre-teen program for children 8-12 are invited to the ET Kenney Gym Fridays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for crafts, videos and games. Parents must accompany youth to register. Volunteers and any donations are appreciated. For more information call Marj at 635-0174.

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Thursday, February 3

An evening with Rocque Berthiaume, author of *The Gitselas: The people of Kitselas Canyon*, at the Terrace Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Berthiaume will provide a talk and video presentation on his book. Call the library for more information at 638-8177.

Friday, February 4

Terrace Youth Soccer Association at the Terrace Arena banquet room. Dates: Friday, Feb. 4 from 6-9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, February 11 from 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any questions? Call Bev 635-3719. Who is eligible? boys and girls born 1982-1994. Proof of age must be presented.

BC/Alaska Winter Campmeeting Feb. 4-6, Friday to Sunday, 7 p.m. nightly, also Saturday and Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Special Guest: Evangelist Dan Brockman, Church of God, Tampa, Florida will be singing and preaching gospel each service. Other guest ministers: From Ketchikan, Metlakatla, Anchorage, Alaska; and Ohio. Come bring a friend and enjoy holy spirit-anointed worshipping, singing, preaching and a wonderful time of fellowship. 3341 River Drive, Terrace, BC, Pastor Arnold Miller - 638-1561. Terrace Church of God.

Saturday, February 5

Terrace Bingo Association is offering a seminar/workshop on completing the BC Gaming application for Bingo license. his seminar/workshop is relevant to new applicants and renewals. New applicants can pick up an application at the BC Access Centre. The seminar/workshop takes place Feb. 5, 2000 and Feb. 26, 2000 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Saturday at the Coast Inn of the West Banquet room.

Sunday, February 6

Cut-a-thon: Hair stylists from Images, Shades of Hair and Changes will be at the Skeena Mall Feb. 6 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. cutting hair for \$10. Mini manicures, which involves filing, removing cuticles and applying a clear polish, will also be available for \$6. All proceeds will go to the Variety Club, which raises money for children with physical disabilities.

Tuesday, February 8

Riverboat Days Society: 1st Planning meeting for the year 200 at 7:30 p.m. at 5339 Mountain Vista Drive. For more info call Kathleen at 635-2061.

Tangling with your teen? Not sure what to do or say anymore? Feel like you're losing control? The Family Place invites you to join other parents for an informal evening at Kalum-Horseshoe Community Schools. Information, resources and survival tips about how to live with teens and still feel OK as a parent. February 8 at 7 p.m. at Clarence Michiel. For more information, call Brenda or Darlene at the Family Place 638-1863.

Wednesday, February 9

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting: Guest speaker Dr. Ferguson speaking on *Brain Changes in Alzheimer's Disease* in the conference room in Terraceview Lodge at 7 p.m. For more info call Sandy 638-0223, or Aveline 798-2581.

Mothers Who Care is a non-denominational group of moms who are praying

for God's leading and presence in every school in Terrace and Kitimat. Moms from all schools are welcome to an afternoon tea to join in song and fellowship at the Alliance Church on Agar Avenue, Terrace. Time: 1-3 p.m. For more info call Diana Penner 638-1626.

Thursday, February 10

Terrace Public Library Storytelling Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library's meeting room. The storytelling circle is opened to adults interested in telling stories or learning the techniques of storytelling. Call Holly at the library for more info 638-8177.

Friday, February 11

The Terrace Ladies Bonspiel 2000 takes place Feb. 11, 12, 13. Join in for lots of fun. To register call Keith at 635-5583.

Valentine's Day Crafts for children 6-10 years old will take place at the Terrace Public Library from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The program is free. Please register at the library 638-8177.

An eating disorder information table will be set up in the Skeena Mall from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday, February 14

Local FAS Group is working on raising awareness about Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and its impact on individuals and families, and on prevention strategies. Interested? Join us from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Family Place, 4553 Park. Call 638-1863 for more info.

International Film Festival From Pacific Cinematheque Pacificque sponsored by the Northwest Development Education Association and the Terrace Multicultural Association, presents "Happy Texas" Monday, Feb. 14 at 9:15 p.m. at Tillicum Twin Theatres. Admission limited to 18 years and over. For more info call Jeannie McElroy at 635-6370. Admission is \$7.

The Terrace Churches Food Bank opens its doors for its Feb. 2000 distribution on the following dates: Feb. 14-17. The distribution centre is located at 4647 Lazelle, rear entrance. Look for the Food Bank of Churches sign. It is important to bring ID for you and your independents. The food bank operates between the hours of 1-3 p.m. People with lastnames beginning with the letters A-H are welcome Feb. 14. People with lastnames beginning with letters I-R are welcome Feb. 15. People with lastnames beginning with letters S-Z are welcome Feb. 16. Anyone missed can come Feb. 17. Donations of food or money can be made through your local churches as well as at Overwaitea, Safeway and the Bargain Store. Don't forget about BC Sharing Coupons.

The Kalum Horseshoe Community School Society would like to invite everyone interested in building a better community to its annual general meeting in the E.T. Kenny library. We are a newly formed society concerned with the health and well being of our children and families. Everyone in the community within the Clarence Michiel and E.T. Kenny school attendance area (Horseshoe) is welcome to join our new society. We will be signing up new members at the meeting. Community Support is needed to make this program a success. Our children need your support. For more info call Ed Kasperski at 638-0306 or 635-2419.

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And a special thank you to Mr. Mike Wen for his overwhelming dedication and support.

We would also like to thank all the parents and students who participated in the fair by setting up, attending and cleaning up afterwards. Without your commitment this project would not have succeeded.

Additionally we would like to thank the public who attended the fair and made it an overwhelming success. This has inspired us to do this as an annual fundraiser for the school and Thornhill Community.
Donna Burton,
Co-ordinator



YOUR HEALTH

by Claudia Perry

Gift from the Sea: part II

Interestingly, kelp appears to have a reversing effect on hormone-related breast disease. Recent Canadian investigation show that the absence of elemental iodine makes the breast more sensitive to estrogen stimulation. Such hypersensitivity can result in cysts and fibrosis, similar to scar tissue. "Natural iodine corrects this entire disease process." Again, kelp is known for its iodine content.

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Teen's poetry lauded

WHEN HOLLY Norman entered her poem, entitled "Do You Remember", in a contest for teenage poets last year she didn't think much of it.

So when she recently received a letter from the Poetry Institute of Canada stating her poem had been chosen from thousands of entries, she was stunned.

But Holly isn't your average 18-year-old poet. What makes her poetry unique is her choice of topic. She only writes Remembrance Day poetry.

Once a year, every November, something Holly's heart compels her to write.

"It just comes out," Holly said. "I guess I just get brain waves."

Remembrance Day is a special day to her, she says, because her grandfather and her grandmother's brother both fought in the Second World War.

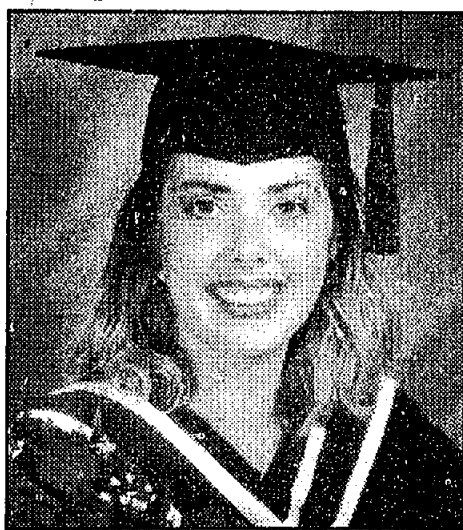
Her mother, Sandy Norman, who is a Legion member, has always encouraged her daughter to write Remembrance Day poetry, which was always entered in the Legion's teen poetry contest.

Holly won the Legion's contest in 1995 and 1996.

Holly says she puts a lot of "heart" into her poems.

"Not many people my age want to write about Remembrance Day," she said. "They don't respect the day like I do."

Holly's poem will be published in a book by the National Library of Canada.



LOCAL POET: Holly Norman's poem "Do you remember" will be published in an anthology of verse, entitled *River of Gold*, along with the best poems written by teenagers from across Canada.

But I remember.

I wasn't the enemy,
I wasn't the foe,
I wasn't born yet,
But I remember.

I never got the letter,
I never had the tears,
I only saw the grave stones,
But I remember.

I remember that people died,
I remember how they fought,
I remember why they did it,
For freedom I thought.

I know now why this had to happen,
I know all the sorrow and grief,
I may only be a teenager,
But I remember.

Please again, do not let this happen,
Please let's try to keep the peace,
Please let's try to live in harmony,
Please end the wars at least.

TERRACE ANTI POVERTY Group Society would like to thank everyone who donated to its annual Children's Christmas Campaign.

Thank you to all the businesses and individuals for all the hard work they put into making this

Christmas a reality for many of our children.

Also thanks to the children of Kiti K'Shan for their donations of toys.

Thank to the teens at Skeena Junior Secondary for their food donations.

Rosanne Pearce

Do You Remember

I didn't hear the gun shots,
I didn't hear the cries,
I didn't know the pain,
But I remember.

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I didn't sail,
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But I remember.

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**SCHOOLS ARE OPEN TO TAKE REGISTRATION FOR KINDERGARTEN
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The School District will make every effort, dependent upon available staff, to place students who have registered by April 15th in their neighbourhood school. Students registering after April 15th may be placed in any of the Terrace/Thornhill schools, dependent upon available staffing.

To be eligible for entry to School in September, 2000, students must be **five years of age on or before December 31, 2000**. A birth certificate and proof of immunization will be required at the time of registration.

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To register for Kindergarten classes, please register your child at your neighbourhood Elementary school.

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Kiti K'Shan Primary	Principal, Mr. T. MacLean	Phone 635-3115
Parkside Primary	Principal, Mrs. C. Eide	Phone 635-3513
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For more information on the Francophone Program, please contact the Jack Cook School at 635-9754 or Mr. Eric Leclerc (Principal) at 1-888-729-8988. You can also e-mail Mr. Leclerc at eric_leclerc@csf.bc.ca

Beth Evans shares her history

I WOULD love to share a story with you of a very lovely lady, Elizabeth (Beth) Evans.

Beth celebrated her 90th birthday Dec. 21, 1909, at Terraceview Lodge. She felt it was an honour to have her birthday fall on the same day as Harvey Doll, who turned 103 years old that same day.

When I stop to think a while, I can't imagine what life must have been like when Beth was growing up.

Life in those pioneer days must have been tough-going, particularly for a housewife. But when you reminisce with these pioneer women, they only remember the fun times and the excitement of that life long ago. They rarely speak of the hardship, the isolation or the hard physical labour. And they say those were the "good old days!"

Elizabeth Veronica (James) Evans was born at home on the family homestead on Dec. 21, 1909 in Ste. Amelia, Manitoba.

Her parents were William and Elizabeth James, who had seven children: Willie, Joe and Jerry, Celia, Mary, Elizabeth and Alice. Three of the children, Elizabeth, Jerry and Alice, were born on



HERE 'N THERE
YVONNE MOEN

the homestead in Manitoba.

Beth started school in Ste. Amelia, but the family soon moved to Port Albernia on Vancouver Island.

In Port Albernia, Beth worked doing housework for families. This is how she met her husband Lloyd Evans, who was a neighbour's boy. They courted and fell in love and were married on January 12, 1935 in Port Albernia. While living there they had three children. Claire was born in 1936, Pat in 1938 and Edith in 1943. A fourth daughter Lois was born in Nanaimo in 1947.

After their daughter Edith was born, they moved to Nanaimo and lived here until 1945. They lived in Parksville until moving to Prince Rupert in 1952. Mr. Evans went to work for Columbia Cell.

They lived here for about a year and a half. They then made a move to Terrace in 1953.

Mr. Evans was Woods Superintendent and was transferred to Terrace by Columbia Cell.

When they first moved to Terrace, they lived across from the Legion in the Columbia Cell building - the old army buildings at the Twin River Estate. There they had a big apartment and lived here until they bought a home on the corner of Munroe and Davis.

Beth loved to entertain for special dinners, bridge parties, card games and was always proud to serve beautiful refreshments. She was also an active member of the C.W.L., which she had been involved with since 1934. In 1995 she became a life member.

Beth was also an active volunteer for the Hospital Auxiliary and volunteer librarian at the Terrace Public Library.

Both Beth and Lloyd loved square dancing and spent many weekends together camping. Both of them were also great gardeners. Lloyd had been active with the Rotary Club.

Beth was also an active member of the Sacred Heart Parish.

Lloyd worked for Columbia Cell until 1968. He



LONGTIME resident Elizabeth (Beth) Evans first moved to Terrace with her husband Lloyd in 1953.

was instrumental in setting up the Columbia Cell mill in Kitwanga.

Later, he went to work for his son-in-law Johnnie Williams and worked for him until he died March 20, 1972 at age 61.

Mrs Evans continued to live in their home on Walsh, for about about a year. She then moved to Kelowna, where her daughter Lois was living. She also lived in Vancouver for a short time.

In 1980 she returned to

Terrace to live with family here. In January 1998, Mrs. Evans moved up to Terraceview Lodge. She is now a permanent resident.

Beth is very well cared for and loved by her family and Terraceview staff. Her daughters Lois and Claire live in Terrace, Edith lives in Smithers and Pat lives in West Vancouver. She now has 12 grandchildren.

We wish her good health and may God bless her.



If you've got EMAIL, you can reach us electronically. We welcome letters, news tips, sports and community contributions, and feedback of all types. standard@kermode.net

Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Terrace Annual General Meeting

Monday February 28, 2000
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Big Brothers & Sisters Office
4711 Lazelle Avenue

Elections for the Board of Directors will be held. Nominations will be accepted from the floor.



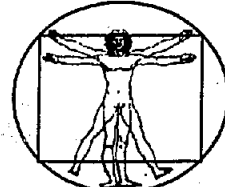
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Troubled times on Vanisle

The Island Highway runs over rivers. A few miles from Port Hardy it spans the Keogh at two places. Before reaching Port McNeill it bridges the Cluxewe. A few miles south of that it spans the lower Nimpkish where that river widens on its way to Broughton Strait.

After a jog inland, past Nimpkish Lake, past the upper reaches of the Nimpkish River, Highway 19 bends back to the sea, the Tsitika, and the Adam River and the Eve. The road crosses the Salmon River then descends to Sayward. Mount Hkusam presides over the valley on the seashore of the road as it winds alongside the upper Salmon then turns to span Amor de Cosmos Creek before moving on past Blodel and Duncan Bay on its way to Campbell River.

The highway follows the sea, past Ocean Grove and Shelter Point. There are islands in the distance and creeks along the way. The road spans the Oyster River. After a feint in the direction of the Puntledge the highway moves south over the Trent, the Tsalie, and smaller waterways before it crosses the Englishman River, Nanoose Creek and the Nanaimo River. Before it reaches Victoria the highway crosses more creeks, and major rivers like the Cowichan.

These are the streams and rivers that water the east coast of Vancouver Island; once so rich with salmon that the sight of them left exploring Brits and Spaniards agog. Many of these were the waterways that our best outdoor writer, Roderick Haig-Brown, described so poignantly. Though it's been a while since these beautiful river systems carried the number of fish they once had the power to, until a short time ago they were providing fine steelhead fishing to a lot of anglers.

Now they are in crisis.

From Victoria to Port Hardy fewer than half a dozen steelhead streams remain open to fishing. More than 20 are closed. After surveying creeks, counting juveniles and adults, environment ministry fisheries staff - whose numbers are also in dramatic, unjustifiable decline - are using words like extirpation and extinction to describe steelhead stocks.

Why?

Hard-nosed logging, angling overkill, commercial fisheries of the First and Second Nations persuasions and habitat loss thanks to such developments as suburban sprawl are all villains in this drama. And, if the conspiracy of all these forces were not enough, we now have declining ocean productivity, a recently diagnosed symptom that provides a grim prognosis for East Island steelhead.

Evidence supplied by oceanographers indicates that the decline in productivity of the North Pacific ecosystem is a probable result of global warming. This condition creates a death spiral where low smolt survival in freshwater results from low adult steelhead returns which are a result of low smolt survival at sea.

But, finger pointing is a waste of time. What can be done about this crisis?

Increased artificial enhancement is an option; or maybe it isn't. The few streams flowing through Vanisle East that are holding their own are those which were not in attendance at the Enhancement Dance. Recently, desperate fisheries scientists have been talking of "living gene bank" programs where wild steelhead smolts are raised to maturity before being released to spawn. This is not Frankenscience, as it's name would suggest, but an expensive and unproven methodology whose efficacy will take several years to determine.

Closing all the steelhead streams on Vancouver Island East to sports fishermen would aggravate the pressure problems on west coast streams and hasten the decline of sport fishing in general. Here is what must be done.

First, we must realize that Vancouver Island steelhead are important to the world and have an intrinsic right to survive. Second, we must acknowledge that the fishery for those fish is an important part of our culture. The sport needs to be maintained but only under the most restrictive and challenging regimes: fly fishing only, the way Haig-Brown and Noel Money fished the same rivers, but with a no kill restriction out of necessity.

Third, our politicians have to stop shoveling money out of the trunks of government vehicles onto the futile fields of amateur enhancement in hopes of garnering points in popularity polls. We don't need any useless population surveys on the Bulkley River or any of the other questionable pseudo science conducted by misguided amateurs under the aegis of community development organizations.

We need to take the money from the job creation programs overseen by the corporate renewal twins and give it to the people who know how to do that job. We need to embark on a vigorous program directed at the restoration and enhancement of fisheries staff and their habitats within the Ministry of Environment so that they can conduct leading edge programs that may save Van. Isle steelhead, among other things. We need to do it SOON.

Terrace powerlifter becomes a world junior champion



ON THE WAY UP: Ernie Mil-Homens deadlifts 601 kilograms at the World Powerlifting Championships in Calgary Nov. 19, 1999. Mil-Homens' next competition is April 15 in California, where he will compete as one of eight Canadians in a bench and deadlift contest. The contest is sponsored by the magazine, *Powerlifting USA*.

IT TAKES a whole lot of focus and commitment to be a world champion.

But if your Ernie Mil-Homens, Terrace's world-ranked powerlifter, lifting weights competitively is a way of life.

Mil-Homens started powerlifting 10 years ago, when he was just 13 years old. On Nov. 13, 1999 he realized his dream and lifted a total of 1,615 kilograms at a World Championships meet in Calgary.

Mil-Homens, who has never taken any steroids or growth hormones, deadlifted 601 kilograms, squatted another 601 ki-

lograms and benched 413 kilograms.

Mil-Homens wall of powerlifting awards started growing in 1994 and 1995 when he won medals in two B.C. Bodybuilding Championships. And in 1996, he won the prestigious Lieutenant Colonel Arsenal Award for outstanding physical fitness in Navy Boot Camp.

In 1998 and 1999 he went on to win the Canadian Powerlifting Championships in the Junior 181 pound class, moving quickly to take the North American junior 198-pound class.

Meet the Midget rep team

EVERY week from now until the B.C. AA Midget Championships in March the Terrace Standard will feature three of Terrace's midget hockey players.

Gary Kerbrat, Ryan Hallam and Brian Rigler are the first of the five-week installment.

Hockey scouts are sure to have their eyes on Terrace's big tough left defenceman, Gary Kerbrat, who hits hard and has the size to do it.

The 5'10, 175-pound defenceman has spent 112 minutes in the penalty box so far this year and suffered a concussion and a sprained ankle this season.

Kerbrat is Terrace born and raised and like his teammate Brian Rigler, has played competitive hockey here since he was three.

But don't expect him to root for the Canucks. His favourite NHL team is the Detroit Red Wings and his favourite player is Steve Yzerman because "he leads his team to victory all the time."

When searching for Kerbrat on the ice look for jersey 18. Kerbrat shoots right and is responsible for eight goals and 29 assists this season.

Kerbrat's on-ice nickname is "Kerby".

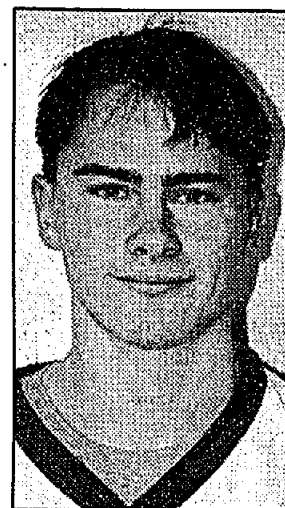
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Gary Kerbrat
Age: 16
Height: 5'10
Weight: 175 pounds
Born: Oct. 12, 1983
Terrace, B.C.



Ryan Hallam
Age: 16
Height: 5'10
Weight: 165 pounds
Born: Sept. 7, 1983
Terrace, B.C.



Brian Rigler
Age: 16
Height: 5'7
Weight: 160 pounds
Born: June 25, 1983
Terrace, B.C.

A relative newcomer to competitive hockey in Terrace, 16-year-old Ryan Hallam only started playing team hockey at 15.

The left winger has proven he's no rookie, scoring 27 goals and 23 assists so far this year.

Although he's the same height as Kerbrat, Hallam is 10 pounds lighter and has clocked 62 minutes in the penalty box.

Hallam, who wears jersey number nine, didn't say who his favourite NHL star or team was but we know

his teammates call him Hal. The only injury he's suffered this season is a broken arm.

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He's small and fast like lightning. And it's no wonder 16-year-old Brian Rigler's NHL hockey hero is Mike Peca.

"Because he's small, tough and he works his butt off," said Rigler after an early morning practice last week.

"Rigs," as he's known to his teammates, is a right winger on Terrace's midget

rep team and wears jersey number eight.

Rigler knows his way around the Terrace Arena, playing competitive hockey since he was three years old.

So far this year, the 160-pound player, has gone uninjured and has scored a very consistent 24 goals and 25 assists.

He also shoots right and has charted 60 minutes in the penalty box.

Rigler's favourite hockey team is the Montreal Canadiens.

Local hopefuls beaten at Olympic qualifiers

IT WAS A dream that was not to be for two local men who have risen to the top of their sports in Canada.

And though Jason Haldane and the Canadian Men's Volleyball team will get a second chance to qualify for the Olympics at two Last Chance Tournaments in Europe later this year, local boxer Joey Losier wasn't so lucky.

Losier, 23, lost his bid to compete on Canada's national team Jan. 20-23 at the qualifying match in St. Catharines, Ontario.

Losier lost to Ian Gardner of New Brunswick in a 9-6 judge's decision.

Losier hadn't battled Gardner before but had battled a common opponent and fared well.

Unfortunately, said local coach Jeff Dilley, Gardner had done his homework and responded quickly and easily to Losier's attempts.



Joey Losier

"The guy is good there's no questioning that," Dilley said.

Losier was initially quite upset by the loss but isn't making any excuses.

"He lost fair and square," said Dilley, who commended Losier for his



Jason Haldane

dedication to training hard and raising money for the trip.

"It's amazing that he got as far as he did."

Losier, who has returned to California to train in the American system, wanted to thank all local business, fans,

friends and family who supported him financially as well as emotionally throughout his drive to make the Olympic team.

Haldane and the Canadian Men's Volleyball team lost their initial bid for Olympic qualifiers on their home turf in Winnipeg at the Continental Cup.

Canada lost to the Americans in three straight sets by scores of 25-20, 30-28, and 25-21.

"It's going to be a dog fight," said Team Canada veteran Jason Haldane before the heartbreaking loss. "I can see it as probably being the most intense match I'll ever play in."

By finishing second at the Continental Cup, Canada will automatically gain a berth in one of the three tournaments where only the winner will go to Sydney.

Sports Scope

Lake trails excellent

IT MIGHT be cold but the ski trails at Onion Lake and at the Hirsch Creek Golf and Country Club are open, tracked and in great condition.

All 30-kilometres of the trails are packed and tracked while the lit-trails in Kitimat are in good condition.

The Kitimat Cross Country Ski Club is busy preparing for the Alcan Marathon, an annual charity event for the Heart and Stroke Foundation on Feb. 19.

The race starts one kilometre south of Onion Lake at 11 a.m. for 15-kilometre or less racers and 10 a.m. for those participating in the 30-kilometre event. All races take place in the classic style. Pledge forms are available through local sports stores. Call Bernadette at 635-6456 for more information.

Register for youth soccer

BOYS AND girls born between 1982 and 1994 are invited to register for youth soccer at the Terrace Arena banquet room, beginning Friday, Feb. 4.

Registration runs two Fridays and Saturdays Feb. 4-12 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Proof of age must be presented at time of registration. Call Bev at 635-3719 for more information.

Drop-in futsal

INTERESTED in playing indoor soccer, but not sure you can commit to a full season of league play?

Why not try Thursday night drop in futsal at Thornhill Elementary. The session runs for two hours from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Ken's Trucking leads Peewee hockey league



AT THE ARENA

TYLER NOBLE

A VARIETY of events happened in the Peewee House Division in January, beginning with Ken's Trucking road trip to Hazelton for an out-of-town tournament.

Terrace's top Peewee House team returned home with hard-fought third place medals, after another two-day tournament Jan. 15-16.

Ken's Trucking played two tough teams Saturday, losing 12-2 to Bassani

Agencies from Houston and 8-5 to the Hazelton Bulldogs.

However, Terrace managed to bounce back on Sunday after a 10-3 win against C.E.P. from Kildat. Terrace then found revenge against Smithers' Pioneer Bippers after losing to them 2-1 in Terrace's Peewee House tournament in December. Terrace beat the Bippers 7-1.

Ken's Trucking finished the round robin with two wins and two losses, and placed third in the tournament.

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In regular season action, Farwest Fuels and Ken's Trucking squared-off in a Monday night matchup Jan. 17.

After a defensive first period, Ken's Trucking opened the scoring with a point-shot goal from Aman-deep Parmar with 8:10 left

Peewee House League standings to Jan. 24 (Each team plays 18 regular season games)

TEAM	GP	GF	GA	W	L	T	PTS
Ken's Trucking	15	65	23	11	2	2	24
Skeena Sawmills	16	51	37	7	6	3	17
Bradford and Sons	16	39	53	6	8	2	14
Lakelse Logging	17	38	79	6	9	2	14
Farwest Fuels	16	40	45	4	9	3	11

in the second period. Farwest Fuels answered back at the end of the period as Landen Archibald put Farwest on the board.

The third period featured non-stop action. Farwest took the lead early in the third with a goal from Dustin Hystad. Solid defense from Farwest denied Ken's Trucking from numerous scoring chances.

However, halfway through the third period, Ken's Trucking tied the score at 2-2 with a point-shot deflected by Justin Roylance.

Both teams had many scoring chances, but excellent goaltending from Kevin Sarsiat for Farwest and Alex Maclean for Ken's Trucking stopped either team from getting any further. The crowd was on the edge of their seats all the way to the buzzer as the final score was 2-2.

Ken's Trucking also faced Lakelse Logging Jan. 24, and won a lop-sided battle 12-1. Ken's Trucking lost to Lakelse Logging 4-2 in their previous matchup on Nov. 27, 1999.

BM back on top in men's futsal action

THE BATTLE for first in Terrace men's soccer is so tight, one point separates the league's top two teams.

Super BM's recent 4-3 win against Kitwanga put Super BM back on the top of league standings with 21 points this season.

The Cavalheiro's Blazers, in number one spot since before Christmas, are now in the hunt with 20 points.

With the help of Brian Barwise, Marc LeBlanc and Trevor Lutes,

Super BM has scored 41 goals in eight games so far this season. The Blazers have scored 39 goals in 11 games to date. Nilton Predicante and Percy Fowler, with 10 and six goals each, lead the way for the Blazers.

The Kitwanga Falcons, holding strong in third, beat the Blazers 4-3 Tuesday, Jan. 25. The Falcons have played 10 games as of Jan. 27 and are sitting tight with 19 points.

That puts them well ahead of the

Internationals with 12 points to date and Jock's Pipers with 10 points. The Internationals added four goals to their 37 goal total Jan. 25 beating Jock's Pipers 4-2.

Canadian Tire also beat Northern Knight 8-3 Jan. 24. Those two teams round out the league with nine and three points each. Canadian Tire's star player, Corey Trogi, leads the league's scoring race with 12 goals in nine games this season.

Terrace Minor Baseball Association

REGISTRATION

Terrace Arena Banquet Room

Friday, Feb. 4 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 5 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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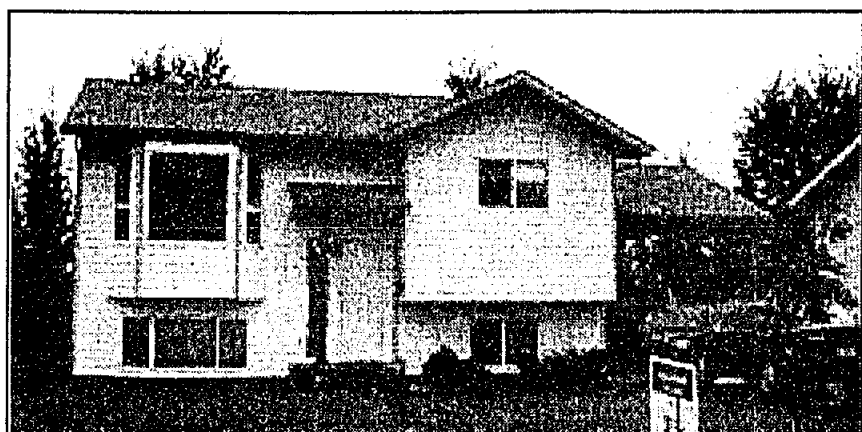
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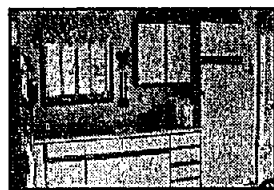
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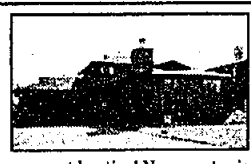
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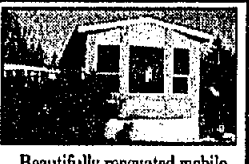


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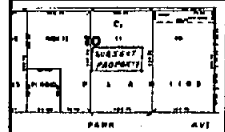
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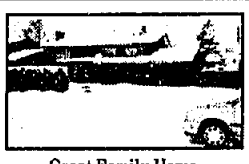


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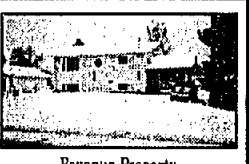


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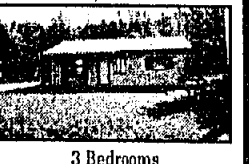


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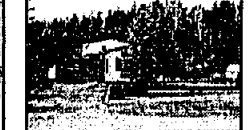
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Predeceased by son Terry and father Delmar. Beverly will be remembered and sadly missed by his beloved wife of 39 years, Eva, as well as their large family.

They include daughter Brenda, her husband Calvin Knapp and their children Levi & Dylan, Daughter Rota and her husband Tim Wilcox. Daughter Leta and her husband Ambrose Huggins and their children, Alexander and Larissa, Daughter Gale, and her husband Brian Smith and their son Max. Also son James.

Beverly also left behind his mother, Bertha Cossett, his sister Lorna Fryer and her husband Herb, and nieces, nephews and close friends.

A memorial service for Beverly will be held on Friday, January 28, 2000 at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Terrace, B.C.

The Cossett family would like to express their gratitude and appreciation for the love and support shown during this difficult time.

Especially, they would like this gratitude to be extended to the medical staff at Mills Memorial Hospital for their dedicated and compassionate care during Beverly's illness.

EDWIN (ED) PIESCHE

August 7, 1921 - January 6, 2000

Former Terrace resident, Edwin (Ed) Piesche passed away at his Lanley home, in his sleep, January 6, 2000. He is survived by his loving wife of 53 years, Margaret, six children; Lea Smith (Russ), Heidi von Niederhausen (John), Silvia Weidner (Larry McGaugan), Ralph (Cindie), Gerry (Dianne) and Tina Currell (Bob), eighteen grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister Lisel von Seelen and three nieces with their families in Germany.

Edwin Piesche was born August 7, 1921 in Kunersdorf, Czechoslovakia to Alfred and Frieda Piesche. After the war, Ed and Margaret married and lived in Germany until 1953 when they and their three daughters immigrated to Canada. The family lived in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan and 3 more children were born there. In 1962, Ed and his family moved to Terrace where he started a painting business, Ed's Painting & Decorating. The family lived in Terrace until 1974 when Ed & Margaret moved to the lower mainland.

He will be dearly missed by all of his family and his many friends, both here and in the lower mainland.



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FOUND SMALL black cat. Water Lily Bay area/Lakelse Lake. Affectionate. January 27/2000. Call 250-798-2535 to claim.

LOST JUNE 17 at 9:30pm at the Bingo Hall in Prince Rupert. a black leather wallet. Please return, no questions asked. I.D. very important. Please call (250)624-2002 extension "0". Reward offered.

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150 LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO TENDER - HIGHWAY 16 WATERMAIN INSTALLATION CONTRACT

(Kenney St. to Munroe St.)

Tender documents and Offer Forms for installation of approximately 425M of 450mm watermain are available from Monday, February 07, 2000, and may be picked up for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00, at the Public Works Department, 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Tender to close at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 24th, 2000.

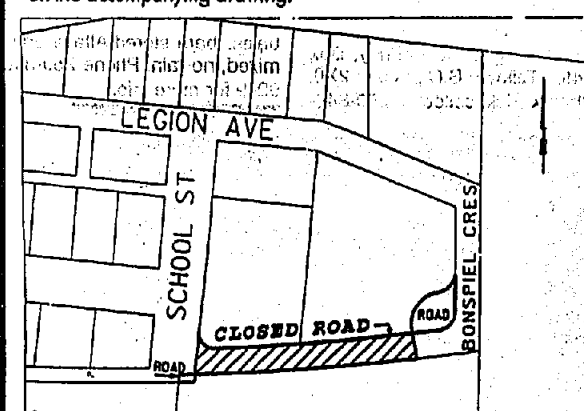
INVITATION TO TENDER

Description | Reference | Closing Date
Reporting, inspecting, and treating standing wood pole stubs on distribution lines in Terrace.
J504-07-2000 | March 14/00
1) Terrace - area 1
Details available from the office of BC Hydro, 1155 McGill Road, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 5L1 Tel. (250) 371-6908
Sealed Tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received at the above address until 11:00 a.m. on the above closing date.
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CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENTION

ROAD CLOSURE & ROAD EXCHANGE

TAKE NOTICE THAT, pursuant to Section 525 & 527 of the Municipal Act, the Council of the City of Terrace intends to stop up and close that portion of highway (the "Closed Road") marked as "Closed Road" and shown hatched on the accompanying drawing and exchange the "Closed Road" for those portions of land marked "Road" and shown in heavy black outline on the accompanying drawing.



THE PROPOSED ROAD CLOSURE & EXCHANGE BYLAW MAY BE INSPECTED between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., each day, from Wednesday, February 2nd, 2000, to Monday, February 14th, 2000, inclusive, excluding Saturdays and Sundays in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1996, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.
RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer

CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

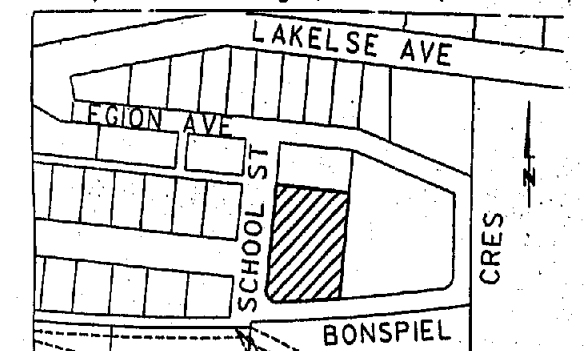
LAND USE CONTRACT DISCHARGE

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to discharge Land Use Contract Bylaw No. 664-1972

THE SUBJECT PROPERTY:

The application affects the property, within the City of Terrace, shown shaded on the accompanying map and described as:

Lot 1, District Lot 369, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 7024



THE INTENT:
In order to allow for the possible future expansion of the Terrace Curling Rink.

BYLAW INSPECTION:

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day from Wednesday, February 2nd, 2000, to Monday, February 14th, 2000, excluding Saturdays and Sundays.

PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS:

Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this application may do so in writing, and/or in person, AT THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH, 2000.

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RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer

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INVITATION TO TENDER

Description Reporting, inspecting, and treating of standing wood poles and stubs on transmission lines in the Skeena area.
6013839 - SKA x TER
601384 - SKA x KAL
1L385 - TKW x SRS
1L391 - HUS x HML
1L393 - HUS x NHS

Reference J504-09-2000
Closing Date March 14/00

Details available from the office of BC Hydro, 1155 McGill Road, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 5L1 Tel. (250) 371-6908

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Sim Gan Forest Corporation
Forest Development Plan

Notice is hereby given that Sim Gan Forest Corporation will hold a public viewing of the proposed forest development plan for Forest Licence A16886. This plan will cover the Chemainuk/Shumol, Kwinakht/Hoan and East Kinskuch geographic areas.

This forest development plan shows the location and orderly development of proposed harvesting, road development, maintenance, and deactivation. The plan also includes information on the maintenance and protection of other resource values in the area. It is available for review by resource agencies and the public before approval is considered by the Ministry of Forests. All approved higher-level plans that encompass the development area will be made available for review at this time.

The forest development plan will be available for review during the week of February 14 to February 21, 2000 at the following dates and locations: Terrace Public Library 4610 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. during normal business hours (Monday 1pm to 5pm, Tuesday to Friday 10am to 9pm, Saturday 10am to 5pm and Sunday 1pm to 5pm), Sim Gan Forest Corporation, Branch Office, 3974 Old Lakelse Lake Road, Terrace, B.C. and Gitwinksihkw Band Council Office, 207 Zaul Zap, Gitwinksihkw, B.C. during normal business hours (Monday to Friday 9am to 4pm).

A representative of Sim Gan Forest Corporation will be available at Tillicum Lodge (Nass Camp) from 12 noon to 9pm on Wednesday February 23, 2000 to discuss the proposed plans and receive comments. To ensure consideration before approval is considered by the Ministry of Forests, written comments must be received at 3974 Old Lakelse Lake Road, Terrace, B.C. V8G 3V1 by April 05, 2000.

If any interested parties are unable to review the proposed plans during these times, arrangements can be made to view the plan at a time convenient to them. Please contact Rod Fowler at (250) 635-6956, or in writing at Sim Gan Forest Corporation, Branch Office, 3974 Old Lakelse Lake Road, Terrace, B.C. V8G 3V1.

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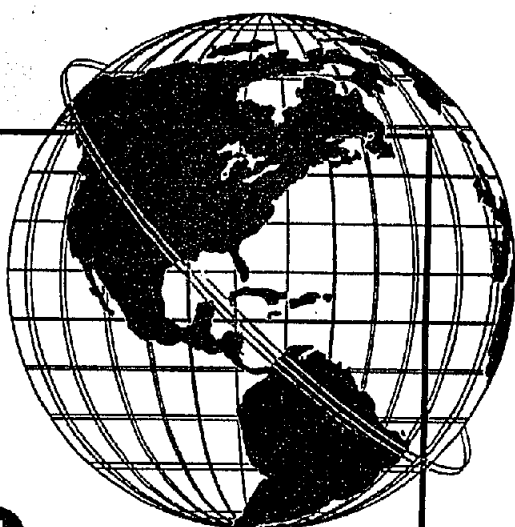
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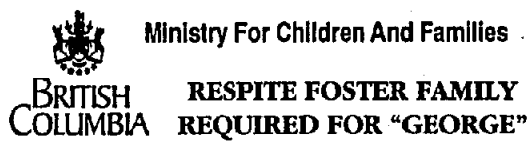
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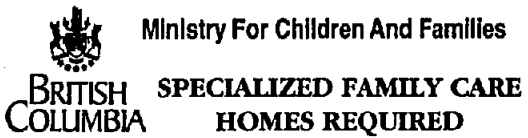


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Human Resources - Solid Wood Division
Donohue Forest Products Inc.
Mackenzie Region
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Mackenzie, BC V0J 2C0
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e-mail: kbja@donohue.ca

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MANAGER HUMAN RESOURCES

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The successful candidate will have 4 to 6 years related experience and possess strong interpersonal, team-building, communication and computer skills as well as an ability to plan, organize and prioritize work assignments. Demonstrated knowledge of human resource and training concepts, statutory requirements relating to employment and related resources are requirements of this position. Qualifications include a post-secondary degree or diploma in a directly related discipline or an equivalent combination of training and experience. Previous experience in the financial industry is a definite asset.

Williams Lake and District Credit Union offers a competitive wage and benefits package. If you are interested in joining the Williams Lake and District team, apply in confidence by February 25, 2000 to: Jill Tolliday, Human Resources Consultant, Credit Union Central of British Columbia, 1441 Creekside Drive, Vancouver, BC V6J 4S7; Fax (604) 737-5059; e-mail: jtolliday@cucbc.com



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Mr. Donald MacPherson
Director of Human Resources
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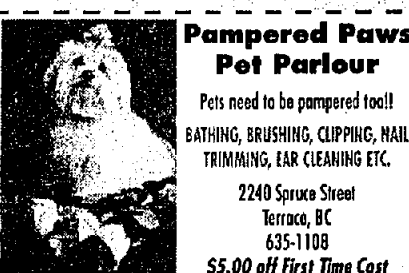
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BY EILEEN PUGE

As a musher I have come to the conclusion a lot of people do not know what to do when confronted with a team of dogs and their driver. Therefore, I thought I would let you know what to expect.

First, not all dog teams are well trained. They can cross the road at any given time and will expect you to get out of their way.

Rookie leaders (the dogs in the front of the team) are in training, which means they are learning which side of the road to travel on and they are learning the driver's voice commands.

It takes a lot of time and hard work to train a dog to run on the right side of the road and not get upset when cars go by. They are under a lot of pressure from the rest of the team and the driver. So when you come across a dog team do not presume it is a well-trained team, slow down and give them room.

I have had dogs that were great leaders ruined by cars that go by too fast and close. A school bus once flew past us and a rock hit one of the dogs hard enough to leave a bruise. That dog now tries to run into the ditch when it sees a bus or big truck passing by us. I cannot really blame him. I myself have ducked large flying rocks and pieces of ice when on the sled or cart.

Stopping to talk to the musher can also lead to problems. The dogs become impatient causing the musher to lose control of the team and the sled.

You are best off to just wave and let the team go. When out walking your dog and you see a team coming at you, the best thing to do



Eileen Puge photo

WHAT A WAY TO SPEND THE WINTER: Eileen Puge and her dog team practice on the roads and mountains near Terrace.

is to get off the trail and take your dog with you. If you have a small dog, put it in your arms and turn your back to the team. If you have an aggressive dog, hold it close to you and keep your eye on the team coming toward you.

If a team is coming at your dog, ward them off with your arm and they will keep going. The trick seems to be if the team keeps their momentum going then chances are, they will fly past you. Most teams will

can usually get between the dog and team with the sled. However, once you get two or more dogs chasing the team, it is usually no fun at all. They will go on either side of the team and try to bite the team members.

Do not forget the team is tied to one another and they cannot protect themselves. Therefore, they find themselves under attack with no way of defending themselves. I cannot jump off the sled and protect them as we are usually going to fast and

dogs to go past the driveway and not into it at high speed.

If you have dogs at home and you know a dog team uses the road to run on, consider penning your dog. There is no need to have your dogs running loose, they can cause a lot of damage to the team, the musher or even to themselves.

I have watched dogs coming out of their driveway to chase the team and they run right into an oncoming car.

Once when I was running my team down a snow-covered road, we came across a vehicle that had the back door open. Well my leaders saw that and thought they were meant to jump into it. Can you imagine the shocked look on the guy who was loading his skis into the back of his vehicle and coming straight at him were eight dogs.

They got really close to that vehicle and at the last moment, I managed to change their minds. So be careful or you could end up with a dog team in the back of your vehicle.

Chances are you will never see a dog team but if you do then you will be prepared.

ignore you and your dog, but it is safer to just step out of their way and take your dog with you.

Teams must also put up with dogs that are allowed to run loose. At first, loose dogs will be confused by a string of dogs going by them and their driveway. By the third time you go past the loose dog or dogs, they become braver and start to chase the team.

One dog chasing the team is no real problem; I

it is simply impossible to do anything.

When the team has been chased just one too many times, they get tired of the hassle so when they come up to the driveway they go on the defensive, usually chasing the dogs down the driveway right up to the person's front door. Believe me, it is no joy for the team's driver, the chances of getting hurt are really good, not to mention that it takes weeks to train the

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When you contribute to an RRSP you can claim an equivalent deduction from your income before calculating your tax payable. This immediate deduction is very worth-while, especially if you use the tax saved to make an RRSP contribution for next year or pay off after-tax debt such as your mortgage.

However, RRSP investments also accumulate within the plan tax-free. The longer your money stays sheltered from the taxman, the greater the earning power of your investment. The most powerful benefit of an RRSP is this tax-free accumulation.

Compare taxed and tax-free investment returns. Investors having a marginal tax rate of 40% who invest \$1000 per year for the next 30 years at an average 10 per cent annual return, and pay tax as the profits are earned, will accumulate \$79,060.

If the same investor contributes \$1000 per year to an RRSP for the next 30 years and earns an average 10 per cent return, \$164,490 will be



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accumulated. The investment has more than doubled when the income was tax-sheltered in an RRSP.

The real power of an RRSP is its compounding effect over a long period of time. Without the tax in the example above, it's like adding 4% to your average annual rate of return, certainly nothing to sneeze at. With a high rate of return, RRSP contributions early in your life can go a long way toward providing for your retirement.

At any age, RRSP contributions are one of the very best investment strategies. You always get the tax deduction, and you always have your investment compounding tax-free.

Another good strategy is making "spousal" RRSP contributions. The higher-income spouse contributes to the lower-income spouse's RRSP. The

higher-income spouse receives the RRSP tax deduction. However, when it's time to draw the RRSP contributions out, they go to the lower income spouse at a lower tax rate. This is one of the few allowable ways to split income and is highly recommended.

Your RRSP rate of return is very important in determining the final value of your investment. Going back to our example, 6 per cent per year for 30 years makes you about \$79,000 while 10 per cent per year earns \$164,000. That 4% difference really adds up.

Mutual funds specify objectives in their prospectus to investors. Some aim for growth, some for steady income, some for preservation of capital. You can talk to me about your investment objectives and capacity for risk. I can help you find the RRSP investment fund that is right for you.

But remember, start today. The sooner you contribute, the sooner you will lower today's taxes and begin accumulating your investment tax-free.

Important information about any mutual fund is contained in its simplified prospectus. Unit value & investment returns will fluctuate. Read your prospectus carefully before investing. Peter Arcadi is an Independent Contractor with Primerica Financial Services.

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Senior athletes meet to prepare for B.C. Senior Games in Kelowna

THE B.C. Senior Games Zone 10 regular monthly meeting will be held Saturday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre.

This year's games will be held Sept. 6-9 in Kelowna.

The 15 core sports for

those interested in participating are badminton, bridge, carpet bowling, cribbage, cycling, darts, five-pin bowling, floor curling, golf, horse shoes, slo-pitch, swimming, table tennis, tennis and track and field.

The Kelowna event also features five optional sports: bocce, lawn bowling, whist, ice curling and one-act plays.

Membership chairperson May MacFarland will take memberships before the meeting at 1:30.

Call May at 635-2875 or Maxine at 638-8648 for more information.

The Seniors 400-Club winners for December are Prince Rupert's Butch Currie (ticket 095), and that city's Bingo 50/50 Club #7 (ticket 043).

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Steve Scott
Superintendent of Parks and Recreation
3215 Eby Street
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V8G 2X8
Letter of interest should be received no later than February 15, 2000.

Calendar of events

Thursday, Feb. 3rd - Ladies' Day
Lift & rental discounts; raffle & special lunch

February 5 & 6 - Sat. & Sun.
Beginners Avalanche Course
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Call 638-0828 to register

Sunday, Feb. 13: 4pm - Shames Litees challenge
everybody in the region to a bed race on skis or snowboards, 1 brakeman, 3 riders. Design your own, enter for prizes for best bed & best costume. See Shames lift operators for more details.

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